

# House approves Republican budget plan

By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Republicans and conservative Democrats, heeding an appeal from President Reagan, resurrected their successful 1982 coalition Thursday to pass a 1983 budget plan with a deficit of at least \$99 billion.

The budget resolution now goes to a joint Senate-House conference committee, which will reconcile differences between it and the Senate-passed version with a 1983 deficit of \$116 billion.

House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said he would try to begin the conference as early as Tuesday.

Reagan telephoned House Republican leaders immediately after the budget vote to offer congratulations. He is in Bonn, Germany, for a NATO summit meeting.

"We pulled it off," replied GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who took the president's call in the House press gallery. "It was a very nice win."

Michel told reporters later, "The president said, 'he'll sleep better tonight.'"

Restoring the coalition that gave Reagan his victories in the Democratic House last year, Republicans and conservative "Boll Weevil" Democrats voted 225-202 against a \$784 billion Democratic budget and then voted 220-207 to

## House and Senate budget proposals compared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House supported a \$784 billion budget for 1983, approved by the House Thursday, is similar to the earlier Senate version, and differences will be worked out in a conference committee.

The new House budget cuts deeply into social programs, holds tax increases to a minimum and keeps the deficit at \$99.3 billion, according to its author, Rep. Robert Latta, R-Ohio. But the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said the deficit would be closer to \$110 billion.

The same experts project that the \$784 billion Senate document will produce a \$116 billion deficit.

The House and Senate budget documents that will serve as the basis for a final budget compromise include:

- About \$20 billion of new taxes in both versions, with neither side contemplating a delay or repeal of the individual tax cut approved last year.
- 7 percent to 10 percent real increase in defense spending, down from the president's request, but higher than the Democratic version would have provided. The Senate has the higher spending figure of \$215.3 billion for 1983. The House figure is \$214 billion.
- The Senate version includes a one-year freeze on all cost-of-living adjustments except Social Security and railroad retirement benefits, and a one-year freeze on all federal and most military pay. The House version provides for full inflation increases and a 4 percent pay raise for federal and military employees.

- Both plans call for cuts of about \$7 billion in "entitlement" benefits like food stamps, welfare and Medicare.
- The House version slices deeper into domestic discretionary programs, like education and transportation, calling for an \$8 billion reduction compared to the \$7 billion cut in the Senate plan.

And to mollify some moderate "Gypsy Moth" Republicans from the industrial Midwest and Northeast, the GOP leaders also added some money back to transportation and other urban-related programs.

The Republican plan would cut about \$9 billion from Reagan's request for defense spending in 1983, and raise some \$20 billion in new tax revenue — an amount small enough that it would not jeopardize the Reagan-supported tax cuts.

The authors of the GOP plan said it would produce a \$99 billion deficit in 1983, but congressional budget experts placed it at \$110 billion. The \$784 billion Senate-passed budget has a built-in \$116 billion deficit.

It was the second attempt by the sharply divided House to pass a 1983 budget. Two weeks ago, eight budget proposals were shot down in a marathon session and the House adjourned without approving any spending plan, its budget process in shambles.

Idaho Rep. Larry Craig, R, said he voted against the Reagan-backed budget plan approved by the House Thursday because the document showed a projected federal deficit of about \$100 billion.

Craig voted for the budget bill when it first appeared for consideration several days ago, but he said he supported it then only "to protect it" from the Democratic budget alternative.



Opal Cullinan gives John Graham a farewell hug as he and her daughter Kathy prepare to depart on a 2,500 mile trek

## Pedaler going cross-country for MS funds

TWIN FALLS — A Boise teacher began pedaling to Maine on Thursday, to raise money for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

John Graham, 26, plans to cover about 100 miles a day on an ultra-light 15-speed bicycle. He will leave on a 15-day trip from Boise to Monroe Street, his Twin Falls departure point.

Kathy Cullinan will accompany him along the way, transporting supplies during the two-and-a-half-month odyssey. Graham said the two have a long list of YMCA, youth, hotels and relatives where they hope to find most of their lodging.

Some \$1,500 has been raised so far, assuming he completes all 2,500 miles of the journey, he said. The principal sponsors include Albertsons, J.R. Simplot and Triangle Young's Dairy.

His decision to raise money for the Idaho

chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society stems from the fact that his mother died of MS when he was in the seventh grade, Graham said.

A high school and college athlete, he trained for the trip by bicycling on the road from Boise to the Bogus Basin ski area and to the Brunette desert, and by running nine miles four times a week.

The cause is a "worthwhile one, Graham believes, because research is making strides in the treatment of MS, a central nervous system disorder that afflicts some 500 Idaho residents.

People wishing to make contributions should send them to the chapter's office: 6716 Fairview Ave., Boise, 83704.

## Israel pushes forward

# Fighting escalates in Lebanon

By United Press International

Israel, despite U.S. demands to get out of Lebanon, shut down 25 more Syrian MIG fighters Thursday and pounded PLO strongholds in southern Beirut. It offered Syria a cease-fire but Damascus rejected it.

Israeli and Syrian tanks duelled near the strategic Bekaa Valley and infantry backed by other tanks battled the Syrians further north near the Beirut-Damascus highway, Israel Television reported.

One commentator described the battle as the fiercest in the 5-day-old invasion as Israel solidified control of 666 square miles of Lebanese territory.

A senior Israeli official said Israel had achieved most of its objectives in its drive against Palestinian guerrillas and would accept a cease-fire if Syria stopped attacking Israeli troops and made no attempt to replace destroyed SAM missile bases in eastern Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, however, ordered his 40,000 peace-

keeping troops in eastern Lebanon and the capital to "remain steadfast until victory."

He was quoted by Damascus Radio as saying: "We will not accept any cease-fire as long as there is one Israeli soldier on Lebanese soil."

Israel, which dropped leaflets on Beirut, warning of an impending assault, said it shot down 25 more Syrian MIGs and three helicopters over the Bekaa Valley — bringing to 61 the number of the Soviet-built planes downed since Sunday, an eighth of the Syrian air force, Israel said. It lost one plane and one helicopter.

U.S. military sources said Syria replaced the SAM anti-aircraft missiles Israel destroyed Wednesday in the Bekaa. They also said two more Israeli divisions — one armored —

See LEBANON on Page 2

## Peace talks 'unthinkable'

# British losses 'tragic'

By United Press International

Britain said Thursday Argentine air attacks on its Falklands forces caused "tragic" losses — making peace negotiations with the military junta "unthinkable" and strengthening British resolve to recapture the islands.

The Argentine military command said its troops killed four British soldiers in two separate ground skirmishes Thursday on the islands. It said a British soldier was captured in one of the incidents and was being held prisoner.

British and Argentine planes staged air strikes Thursday on each other's positions on the islands, the Argentine command said. It said its "artillery" intensely bombed the western sector of the British lines.

The U.S. Weather Service reported

the heavy fog that stalled Britain's expected final assault on the island capital of Stanley has lifted.

In a delayed communique, Argentina said earlier its warplanes attacked the new British beachhead at Fitzroy Wednesday and its artillery shelled troops and helicopters near the overcrowded town of Port Stanley.

Defense Minister John Nott told Parliament that four Royal Marines and two sailors were killed Tuesday when Argentine warplanes attacked a small landing craft.

He refused to say how many were killed or injured on three other British vessels hit during what military sources called one of the task force's "blackest days" on the Falklands.

Fam not prepared at this stage to

See FALKLANDS on Page 2

# State board delays Idaho Frozen Foods decision

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Frozen Foods' request for authorization to install a waste-treatment system in the Snake River Canyon will not be decided until the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare board visits the site.

Meeting in Boise Thursday, the DHW board deferred action on IFF's request for clearance to install a controversial treatment system about two miles downstream from the Twin Falls municipal sewage plant.

Board members said they felt incapable of ruling on the application until they view the property.

They said the inspection will take place as soon as possible. But the promise apparently held little consolation for IFF, which had hoped to obtain authorization Thursday and start construction within two weeks.

The company owns 330 acres in the Snake River Canyon and wants to use about 45 to 50 acres for shallow basins that will absorb the waste water generated by IFF's potato pro-

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cessing. Lee Odenwald, the company's president and general manager, says that by terminating its use of the municipal treatment plant, IFF can reduce its treatment costs by \$200,000 a year, and end problems concerning the municipal plant's ability to handle IFF's entire waste load.

Lee Stokes, the administrator of the DHW's Division of Environment, recommended the board approve IFF's plan, which received conceptual approval from the state several months ago.

But board members expressed reservations, both before and after hearing testimony by spokesmen for the canyon rim's Meander Point subdivision, which is above IFF's proposed treatment site.

The Meander Point representatives reiterated concerns about the system's aesthetic impact and odor-producing potential, and they

also told the DHW board that IFF has been vague about its intentions.

The company obtained a "confidential" designation that prohibits the DHW from making IFF's technical plans available to the public, the spokesmen said, and that prevents the homeowners from obtaining an independent analysis of the treatment system's impact on nearby homes.

"We have not been given all the information we are entitled to," said Ed Laats, a Meander Point Homeowners Association director.

At the conclusion of Thursday's discussion, Archie Stevens, the chairman of the DHW board, advised IFF and the homeowners to resolve among themselves the question of access. The board did not act on the homeowners' request that the confidentiality of IFF's plans be lifted.

Odenwald said the company has not refused to disclose information about specific areas of concern. However, he said, the technical plans represent a major investment, and IFF is not willing to unveil the entire project for general perusal.

Zoning also surfaced as a concern Thursday. Members of the DHW board said there appeared to be uncertainty regarding the compatibility of IFF's treatment system and site's county zoning. Board members said that until they receive county officials' written statement about the zoning compatibility, acting on IFF's request for approval of the treatment system could be premature.

However, Steve Tolman, IFF's attorney, said the zoning matter has been settled, and reaffirmation of that is the reason IFF's site was included on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Magie Valley representation at the DHW meeting included officials of Twin Falls city government, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and four members of IFF's employee committee. The committee gave the DHW board a petition bearing the signatures of 647 IFF employees who support their com-

See IFF on Page 2

## Good morning!

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- Title fight preview — B3
- Rio Grande train more than just scenic In Friday Special — C1

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Comics	C6-7
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Magie Valley	B1
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Sports	B3-5
Valley Life	C8
Weather	A2

# Today's briefing

## Pope leaves for Argentina

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II left Thursday for a 2-day trip to Argentina designed to offset Latin American criticism of his visit to Britain during the Falkland Islands crisis.

The pope left aboard a chartered Allstate jet from Rome's Fiumicino airport without making a departure statement. He is scheduled to arrive in Buenos Aires this morning after a one-hour refueling stop in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He returns to the Vatican Saturday.

Just two hours before leaving Italy, John Paul celebrated mass and walked in procession through Rome to mark the Roman Catholic feast of Corpus Domini.

The visit to Argentina, which will last just over 30 hours, was hastily arranged and announced only two days before the pope left on his six-day tour of Britain May 28.

The decision to go to Buenos Aires came after the pope's advisers warned him that the Britain trip could cause irreparable damage among Latin American Catholics who viewed it as a papal endorsement of Britain's Falklands campaign.

"The Holy Father is going to Argentina in a very difficult moment," Argentine Cardinal Eduardo Pironio said this week. "I'm sure this trip is the result of long and difficult meditation by the pope."

## Watt: Dems have no compassion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt claimed Thursday that the difference between Republicans and liberals is that Republicans "have compassion for people."

In a speech to a GOP women's group, Watt argued, "liberals know how to take but they don't know how to give."

That, he said, contrasts with Republicans, who he said "have a destiny in America. We Republicans are committed because we have compassion for people."

During a 25-minute, off-the-cuff address to the Republican Women's Federal Forum, Watt also charged that liberals "hang on to the past with desperation. They feel if we could just have more taxes, our problems would be solved."

Watt asserted that when President Reagan took office in January 1981, "what he inherited was a country disarrayed in itself," because of policies that forced the nation to import substantial crude oil and other resources.

"We can have environmental enhancement and economic development," the Interior secretary said. "It's a wealthy land, but it has not been managed for America or Americans."

## WPPSS gets shutdown checks

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply System has received \$3.3 million of the \$4 million first installment for termination of two Washington nuclear power plants, a WPPSS official said Thursday.

# Today's weather

## Warming trend expected to continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Today and Saturday will continue to be fair and even warmer today and Saturday. Highs in the 80s, and Saturday mid 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight mid 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair and warmer today and Saturday. Highs 70s to low 80s today, and lows tonight 35 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Northern Nevada indicates mostly sunny today and variable high cloudiness Saturday, while northern Utah shows fair and warmer both days.

Synopsis:

The ridge of a high pressure system over Idaho by tonight. This pattern will continue fair and warmer weather through Saturday. A low pressure trough aloft will approach the coast tonight, slightly increasing chances of showers over the weekend in southern Idaho. But southerly flow aloft will keep temperatures above normal.

After lows Thursday morning in the 40s and 40s in most areas, temperatures developed well into the 70s and 80s during the day. Temperature extremes ranged

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 P.M. EST. 5-11-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

from a high of 84 at Lewiston to a low of 28 at Stanley.

Conditions for field work and for the cutting and drying of hay will be good through Tuesday. Plant growth and emergence along with water demand will increase today, then decrease somewhat by Monday as temperatures cool slightly. Light morning dew is expected.

Spraying forecast is good through today with winds 7 to 12 mph.

Pan evaporation will be .32 today and Saturday.

The forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for widely scattered thundershowers in southern Idaho Sunday—Otherwise dry weather with near to slightly above normal temperatures will continue.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 50 per cubic meter of air.

Temperatures elsewhere in the nation Thursday were 105 degrees at Casa Grande and Lake Havasu, both in Arizona, while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the coolest temperature of 28.

## The Times-News

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For local news tips or coverage requests

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Just 30 of the 42 Northwest utilities committed to loaning WPPSS a total \$70 million to pay shutdown costs on WPPSS and WPPSS have made their initial installments, said Bob DeLorenzo, director of the termination program.

"We've really done about the way we expected," said DeLorenzo. "We expected the utilities to pay between June 1st and the 10th because the interest penalties wouldn't be imposed until after the 10th."

## Boise River discharges okayed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Geothermal may proceed with plans to discharge spent hot water into the Boise River, the Idaho Health and Welfare Board agreed Thursday.

Board members approved an order requiring the city to comply with specific procedures in discharging the spent geothermal water into the waterway.

The unanimous vote essentially upheld the board's decision in March granting the city a variance to the state's outstanding environmental resource requirements.

Boise Geothermal initially requested the variance to allow the city to discharge hot water and high fluoride levels into the river after the liquid is used to heat downflow buildings. A variance was required because the Boise River is classified as an outstanding environmental resource. That classification severely limits activities that endanger the pristine water quality.

Division of Environment Director Dr. Lee Stokes said the compliance order outlines specific requirements, such as setting specific discharge levels when the river is at various flows.

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# Lebanon—

—Continued from Page 1

went on alert along its northern border and were "ready to move out."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he decided against a trip to Israel to try to end the conflict because the Israeli government had not "evidenced sufficient flexibility to make a visit worthwhile at this time." But U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was still shuttling among Mideast capitals.

President Reagan sent a letter from the NATO summit in Bonn to Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanding Israel withdraw its estimated 25,000 troops from Lebanon and accept an immediate cease-fire.

Meese said there was no plan to cut off war supplies to Israel — which has nearly \$1 billion in tanks, missiles, ammunition and spare parts on order from the United States.

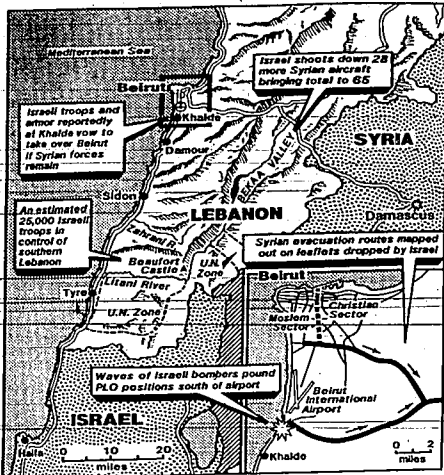
Reagan also met with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal who flew to Bonn to explain King Khalid's fear of a Syrian-Israeli confrontation.

The president urged Brezhnev and other world leaders with influence in the Mideast "to help bring the bloodshed to an end." He demanded Israel cease fire and pull out of Lebanon.

Israel Radio reported Begin had replied to Reagan but did not disclose the reply's contents.

In Lebanon, Palestinian Red Crescent officials claimed war casualties had passed 10,000, but it did not break down the number of dead and wounded. Israel reported 45 dead and 308 wounded since Sunday.

In Moslem West Beirut — site of PLO strongholds — thousands of displaced people fled the city or sought shelter in basements. City officials said there were 200,000 refugees in



and around the capital. In Sidon, Israel reportedly moved to mop up what it estimated may be several thousand guerrillas entrenched in fortified posts around the city.

For three hours, waves of Israeli bombers pounded Beirut International Airport, 4 miles south of the capital and the Bourj al Barajneh refugee camp, where black smoke curled above the southern periphery of Beirut.

The jets also bombed a wealthy

ambassy suburb of Beirut and the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway, the only remaining escape route to Syrian territory.

Damascus Radio said Israeli jets attacked civilians fleeing along the winding mountain highway, killing 57 and wounding 75.

U.S. military sources said there were indications Israel would try to cut the highway to link up with Israeli-backed Christian militia in the north.

# IFF

—Continued from Page 1

pany's request for permission to install the treatment system.

"We're highly concerned about our power to keep our jobs in this highly unstable economy that we have," said Shirley Elio, co-chairman of the employee's committee. O'Connell has said on several occasions that resolving the company's waste treatment issues is essential for IFF to remain viable in the frozen-potato industry. Closure of IFF is one possible outcome if the issues aren't resolved, he has said.

"Our livelihoods and the livelihoods of our children are on the line," Elio said after Thursday's meeting. Elio, who works at a potato fryer during the graveyard shift, has been employed at IFF on and off for 17 years.

Another waste-treatment issue pertaining to IFF came closer to being settled Thursday.

The DFW board approved the city of Twin Falls' request for a variance in the quantity of treated waste that is emptied into the Snake River from the municipal treatment plant. The proposed variance now requires approval of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The variance is necessary to provide for the handling of waste generated by the volume of summer potato processing that IFF says is vital for the company to be competitive in its industry.

The variance would be valid through Jan. 31. IFF has said that by that time, and presumably sooner, the company will have its own treatment system operating and no longer will use the city's.

# Falklands

—Continued from Page 1

give the total number of casualties. "Not said." Indeed to do so would give great assistance to the enemy. The losses we have suffered are tragic ones."

Earlier the Defense Ministry said it feared the losses had been "heavy." But Not said this would not compromise the task force's goal of recapturing the islands. "The losses of stores and equipment are already being made good from other stocks held ashore," he said.

Several London newspapers said British losses might set back the final assault on Stanley by two weeks, speculation Not's statement was clearly meant to dampen.

"Our forces will go forward to further victories very soon," he said. Standing in for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, attending the NATO summit in Bonn, Deputy Prime Minister William Whitelaw told Parliament, "It would be unthinkable

to negotiate with the Argentines after the losses we have suffered."

The Defense Ministry said despite Tuesday's blistering Argentine attack, British troops secured a major new beachhead at Fitzroy, 17 miles southwest of Stanley — estimated 7,000-man Argentine garrison.

Argentina at first said it had driven off the landing attempt but later said it was "trying to determine if the British 'may have succeeded in its attempt to disembark' to establish a permanent at Agreable Bay, next to Fitzroy.

Government sources said Gen. Americo Daher, Argentina's second in command on the Falklands, flew to Buenos Aires to brief President Leopoldo Galtieri.

Galtieri — used the occasion of Malvinas Day — the 153rd anniversary of the naming of Argentina's first governor on the Falklands — to vow that "Argentina will not capitulate."



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# Israel forcing dilemmas on U.S.

By JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Thursday began showing its frustration and impatience with Israel over its invasion of Lebanon.

But the president and other top officials continued to avoid open criticism of the Israelis or to threaten reprisals.

The record in the 4-day-old crisis shows that the administration is being torn by a series of dilemmas in Lebanon and that most of them remain unresolved.

It has been clear that U.S. sympathies lie with Israel, but it also suggests that President Reagan and other top officials now worry that the Israeli adventure in Lebanon may be getting out of control.

American officials are concerned that the Israelis may be flirting with an all-out war with Syria that could lead to a U.S.-Soviet confrontation and, if the crisis continues to spiral, an eventual Arab oil embargo.

The best indication of Reagan's worries Thursday was disclosure that he had written a personal letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanding a Lebanese cease-fire "and an Israeli withdrawal." White House officials traveling with the president in Bonn characterized the letter as "tough" and "firm," but emphasized that it

## Analysis

contained no ultimatums.

Begin, officials say, did not respond with a letter but instead invited Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. to Jerusalem for discussion.

Haig, in an obvious effort to make U.S. displeasure known, told a news conference in Bonn that there was not enough evidence of Israeli "flexibility... to make a visit worthwhile."

But while registering its own displeasure with Begin, the administration maneuvered diplomatically at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Bonn to prevent a public criticism of the Israelis by members of the NATO alliance.

The most serious concern of the administration now, however, is that officials are not sure what Israeli objectives actually are in the war.

At a news conference Wednesday in Bonn, Haig noted that Israel had "substantially exceeded" the military objectives announced by the Israeli Cabinet Sunday. Those objectives were to push back Palestinian forces 25 miles into Lebanon, in order to protect Israeli citizens from artillery and mortar attacks.

Said one U.S. Mideast expert: "We thought at

the beginning that we had a pretty good understanding of their objectives — the 25 miles. "But when they got to 25 miles they just kept right on going. Now we're not sure what they're after. We think that their military successes may have fuzzed the clarity of goals in their own minds."

The Israelis may well be operating on the premise that they have been given a green light in Lebanon by the United States because of the mildness of the American reaction to the invasion.

But the Israelis violated Reagan's expressed wishes in staging the invasion in the first place. Reagan wrote Begin a letter last weekend asking him not to invade, but Begin chose to go ahead, knowing he might meet U.S. criticism.

It's difficult to believe that the United States expected Begin would halt his invasion because of the U.S. request for a cease-fire, when he ordered it knowing of Reagan's disapproval.

Since then Reagan has made no threat to invoke U.S. laws that forbid the use of weapons purchased from the United States for "offensive" military purposes. Nor has he made any threat to hold back on military deliveries.

Now the administration clearly wants Israel to withdraw as quickly as possible and to end the fighting. But it does not appear to be willing to publicly apply leverage.

It does not want the war to expand.

## National

# Hunger strike strains Illinois ERA battle

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, accusing the National Organization for Women of "partisan politics," warned the feminist group Thursday to stay out of his re-election race or lose Republican support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW President Eleanor Smel denied using the ERA for political reasons.

"That couldn't be further from the truth," she said.

In the Capitol rotunda, seven women fasting for the ERA entered the 24th day of their hunger strike.

Three of them were in reclining wheelchairs.

Hunger-striker Shirley Wallace remained with the other women in a three-hour vigil despite her husband's order to return home to Fort Collins, Colo. She said her husband, Harold, is worried about her repeated fainting spells.

"He was going to come out and

rescue me so I could do my fast at home," said the 42-year-old Mormon housewife. "I told him it was a pretty possessive thing and I wasn't a piece of property."

Thompson, who believes the fast has been counterproductive, said he disagreed with his running mate, lieutenant governor — House Speaker George Ryan — that the ERA is dead. But he said ERA backers will prompt "a lessening of effort" from the GOP if NOW keeps threatening to help out him from office if he does not work harder for the ERA.

He is running against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Although Thompson backs the ERA, NOW officials have criticized him for shying away from a legislative plan that would help pass the amendment. Backers want the Legislature to lower the voting requirement for passing federal amendments from a three-fifths majority to a simple majority.

## Proceedings end abruptly

# Now Hinckley labeled an 'exhibitionist,' too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government psychiatrist said Thursday John W. Hinckley Jr. is an "exhibitionist" looking for attention, but conceded that his behavior before shooting President Reagan was not that of a "completely rational" man.

Dr. Park Dietz, disputing the way defense psychiatrists diagnosed Hinckley as schizophrenic, said Hinckley had several options the day he shot Reagan and would have considered returning to his hotel room if the president had not appeared so quickly.

Dietz, completing a fifth day on the witness stand, said the defendant "clearly is attention-seeking and exhibitionist" and noted, "I've had an opportunity to observe some exhibitionist behavior here in the courtroom."

Dr. Sally Johnson, a prison psychiatrist who saw Hinckley three days after the shooting, appeared in court to begin testifying about her evaluation of him at the federal correctional facility in Turner, N.C.

Hinckley perked up noticeably when Dr. Johnson, wearing her light brown hair pulled back severely into a bun, walked into court. He gave her a broad smile and waved.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker abruptly adjourned the 32nd day of the trial with no explanation 20 minutes after Dr. Johnson, only two years older than Hinckley, began testifying about her credentials.

One potential problem for the trial apparently has been resolved. Court-house sources said that a woman juror who planned to be married later this month had postponed her wedding date. The woman, the only white on the panel, has worked with disturbed teenagers.

Under cross-examination by defense lawyers, Dietz said Hinckley was not delusional, although he was "preoccupied with a number of things, including fame and assassination and (actress) Jodie Foster." But the psychiatrist said, "This is not a sign of serious mental illness."

When Dietz talked about Hinckley's exhibitionism, the defendant buried his head in his arms.

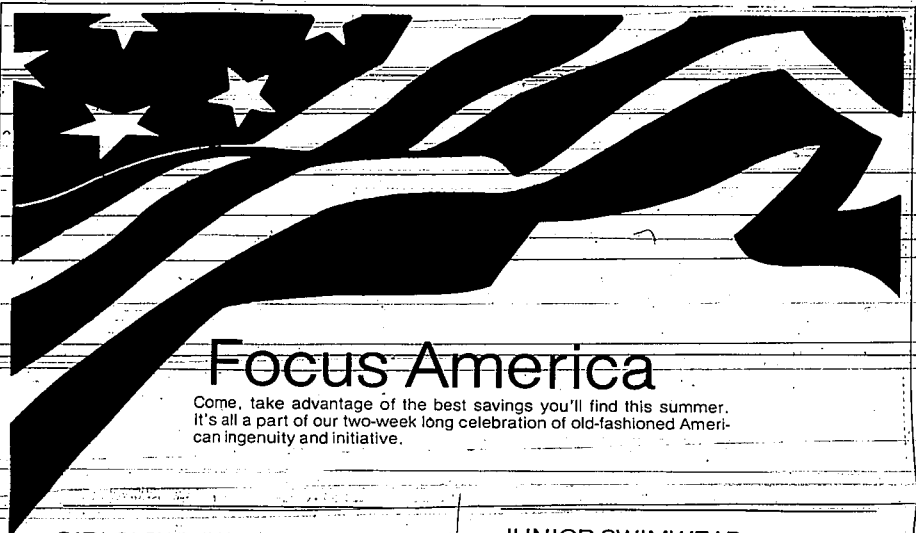
Dietz said Hinckley, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges that could put him in jail for life, felt no guilt about shooting Reagan and three others March 30, 1981.

Defense attorney Vincent Fuller, wrapping up more than 10 hours of cross-examination of the Harvard professor, cited a report by government psychiatrists that said Hinckley's behavior leading up to the attack on actions leading up to "was not the acts of a completely rational individual."

Dietz, one of the authors of the report, responded by noting he and three other government psychiatric experts agreed Hinckley was not suffering from schizophrenia. They diagnosed Hinckley as having several mental disorders common among actors and students.

The government expert said Hinckley had a series of options on the day of the shooting attack as he stood in the mist outside a Washington hotel.

He said Hinckley was considering traveling to New Haven, Conn., where Miss Foster was a student at Yale University, and committing suicide or attempting to kill Miss Foster and then himself.



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## Ada youth's death merits investigation

A 17-year-old boy is jailed at the Ada County Jail during a long holiday weekend, not because he is a felony suspect, but because he had not paid \$65 in traffic fines. While he's in jail, five other juvenile prisoners beat, kick, gouge and torture him for more than four hours. He dies a few hours later.

Those, in essence, appear to be the bare facts in the death of Christopher Peterman over Memorial Day weekend. But the implications go much deeper.

The Attorney General's Office has launched what we hope is a full-scale investigation. We're not about to pass judgment on unknown and speculative details of this tragic incident, but we can't agree with Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, that the intensity of public outcry is unwarranted. Quite to the contrary.

Peterman's death has anguished his family and rightfully angered concerned citizens because it calls into question the quality of justice juveniles get in Idaho. Among others, it raises these points:

How can five youths beat up and torture another for four hours in a supervised jail without someone being aware of the assault and stopping it? Where were the guards? What were they doing while this was going on? Is the facility so poorly staffed and designed that a lengthy killing can occur?

Another youth has come forward and claimed that three of the five youths allegedly involved in Peterman's death also beat him up in the same facility several weeks ago. He claims he was returned to the juvenile detention area despite knowledge by the guards that he had been beaten.

This youth was in jail for illegal possession of tobacco. That doesn't strike us exactly as a serious offense.

Sheriff E.C. Palmer is responsible for the jail's operation, and as such, his administration of the facility should be one of the focal points of the investigation. We can't agree with Stivers that the criticism of Palmer has been too intense to this point.

Another question we think worth looking into is this: How good are Idaho's juvenile laws and detention practices? Are they doing what the public wants and what civil rights demand?

Should juveniles be jailed, for example, for such offenses as failure to pay traffic fines and smoking? If that is what Idaho law allows, perhaps we need to reform the law.

Juvenile justice in many states is decrepit, and it is not unusual for hardened adult prisoners to share facilities with juveniles, both serious offenders and violators of minor offenses.

Stivers says Peterman's death should not result in rash changes in Idaho's juvenile detention laws. Maybe not rash changes, but Peterman's death should reinforce our commitment in our society to do what we can to prevent such senseless acts.

All of us can name country after country where such deaths are routine. Argentina and Iran come to mind. And there are states in America where conditions are little better. Idaho is not, and should not become, one of those.

It is true, as Stivers notes, that the juvenile justice system is crowded with some hardened criminals, and that the system is so strained that minor criminal offenders often are thrown in with them. If tough, sure treatment is needed for the hardened ones, we also need ways of handling cases that are different. A 17-year-old is dead, needlessly.



"IT IS NOW SEVENTEEN HUNDRED—SAW NO REASON TO WAKE YOU, SO I WENT OVER TO TEN DOWNING STREET TO CHAT TO MAGGIE ON A FEW FOREIGN POLICY MATTERS. THEN, THE QUEEN AND I TOOK A CANTER IN THE PARK..."

## Letters

### Utilities give us double-talk

An open letter to Gov. John Evans:

"We are writing you with hope that you will be able to clear up several details, which we feel to be of great importance to us, concerning some of the recent comments made by and about the Idaho Power system.

Recently, Conley Ward and the Public Utilities Commission made the statement on public television (a Boise Station), that the people of the area had gone overboard on their conservation of power. Mr. Ward said, "You're going to pay for it if you use it (the power) or not. We have to make a profit." In a quote from the Twin Falls Times-News, April 7, 1982, Mr. Ward said, "Idaho Power might have to build new, expensive coal-fired generating plants more quickly if customers lose their incentive to conserve."

It seems to us that we are being penalized no matter what we do. If we conserve, we are going to pay for it whether we use it or not; and if we lose our will to conserve, they will be forced to charge us for new power plants. Obviously, there is a large discrepancy, and we wonder which side of the mouth is telling the truth.

The following are some of the questions we would like to have answered:

• As we understand it, the public utilities are set up to serve the people, and not to be corporate monopolies. If that is true, why then do Idaho Power need to make such large profits at our

expense?

• Are we paying for their mistakes? The recent discontinued construction of several new multimillion-dollar power plants which we are told we would have to pay for regardless. If we, the people, were to take on a new business adventure, only to find it was a bad investment, the utilities would not be responsible for our recovery.

• Why have our rates gone up so drastically in a period of only about 12 months? It wasn't long ago that the "Gold Medallion" (all-electric) homes were being pushed down our throats. Now, we are being penalized for having them by higher rates.

In conclusion, we would like to let it be known, that we are not as "dumb" as some would believe we are, and we are getting fed up with all of the double-talk. In these times of rampant inflation and recession for the average person, we strenuously object to being duped.

Our wages are not rising at an annual rate of 20 to 30 percent, in fact we are being asked or forced to take reductions in our pay, and yet, our power bills have doubled. Are we getting to the point of "pay your utility bills first, and then worry about food?"

We sincerely hope that you will be able to satisfactorily answer our questions, and that something substantial can be done to help the "average" person and not the "corporate giants."

MR. AND MRS. DANNY LARSON  
Hansen  
And 121 other area residents

### Prayer is proper in schools

The letter, "Prayer Not Proper in Schools" (Times-News, June 8), is an example of how not to reason. There is need for better training in rationalization. Far too often, so-called "open-minded" are biased, having collected a large amount of facts, but without any real skill in accurate reasoning.

There is no valid reason to prohibit acknowledging the Creator at any time or place. Two atheist sculptors became so intrigued by the uniqueness of the human thumb that they gave thanks to the one who made the thumb. Let children in school give thanks for the sunlight. If farmers had to pay a sunlight bill in addition to fertilizer and water, the expenses would be prohibitive.

RAY A. YOUNG  
Hazelton

### Charity begins at home

After reading your editorial comments such as "Emigrants," etc., I realize that you do not understand the economy of Idaho.

Agriculture is the greatest industry in Idaho. Charity begins at home, first, before taking on the added burden of emigrant care.

GENEVEVE UTT  
Eden



Art Buchwald

## French souvenirs become 'deadly'

PARIS — The French have always been noted for their fun and their beautiful clothes. But recently, they have become famous for their air-to-ground missiles.

I went into a high-class shop on the Rue Royale the other day to buy one for a souvenir.

The clerk said, "Can I help you, Monsieur?"

"I was looking for an Exocet cruise missile as a gift."

"Alas," he said. "We are all out of stock. Peru bought the last ones."

"What about the one in the window?"

"It is sold to Saudi Arabia."

"How long would I have to wait to get one?"

"We have orders from all over the world. Everyone wants an Exocet, even Libya."

"Well, is there something else particularly Parisian?"

"How about a new Mirage 2000 fighter? They can shoot down anything in the sky."

"Can I get it on the plane?"

"We'll wrap it for you in bubble paper so it won't break."

"If I can't get an Exocet, what would you suggest I put on it?"

"Perhaps the Super Matra missile. It's the top-of-the-line rocket and can be launched at

anything from a plane to a tank. It has a delayed fuse and doesn't explode until it's in the target. The Egyptians are very happy with it."

"Do you have anything smaller?"

"We're now making a helicopter with rocket launchers that is perfect for destroying buildings."

"How much is it?"

"Less than a million dollars. If you don't want it with rocket launchers, we can sell it to you for \$750,000, and since you live in the United States, you don't have to pay French sales tax."

"I don't know. Do you have anything else that says France all over it?"

"What about a torpedobomb? The Nicaraguans are very happy with them. Our torpedobombs are sound-activated and can home in on another ship's motors at 10 miles."

"That's nice. What else are you selling?"

"We sell everything, Monsieur. We are the third-largest suppliers of military equipment in the world. Perhaps you would like a French tank? It comes equipped with a laser that follows its target by day or night."

"I don't think my friend would like a tank."

"Perhaps an automatic French machine gun, made in France, under license from the Israelis. It's automatic and can spray anything within 60

yards."

"That's not a bad idea. How do I get it into the United States?"

"We can ship it to you through French Canada."

"Do you take American Express credit cards?"

"Of course, Monsieur. How many did you want?"

"Maybe a dozen."

"Ah, Monsieur, we don't sell them by the dozen. Our minimum order is 5,000. If we sell a few of them, they could get into the wrong hands."

"I see your point. What's that stuff that looks like silly putty?"

"Plastique. You just stick it on to anything and insert this fuse, and everything goes BOOM. We've had it for years, but it is still very popular in Third-World countries, where everything goes BOOM all the time."

"Well, I must say for a souvenir shop you're very well-stocked. You don't have any perfume, do you?"

"You mean that can be sprayed with bacteria?"

"No, I just meant perfume that you could smell."

"You must be crazy. What kind of a French store do you think we are?"

Art Buchwald writes his commentary column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Otis Pike

## While our leaders feast in splendor, the world crumbles

WASHINGTON — The tragic inability of all Western world leaders to advance the causes of peace and civilization could not have been exposed more dramatically than it has during the past few days.

On one hand, there sat the leaders in glittering opulence: In the Versailles Palace of Louis XIV, his 20th century successors meet. The host was not a divine king, but a socialist president of France. Guests were the leaders of Britain, Italy, West Germany, Canada, Japan and the United States.

For three days, they dined on sumptuous French cooking and drank superb French wines. The final banquet consisted of lobster, lamb, wine, cheese and a musical masque, which is a short, allegorical, dramatic entertainment performed by masked actors and was a favorite of 17th century royalty. I looked it up.

There were, at the very end, fireworks and

a communique. The communique contained no fireworks, merely generalities camouflaged with phrases like "objectives for urgent action." No urgent actions will come of it, for the powerful leaders could not agree on what urgent actions to take.

On the other hand, there was too much urgent action taking place elsewhere, and the great leaders must have been embarrassed by their own impotence as they watched peace unravel all over the planet.

Discounting anything that may be taking place in Afghanistan, Cambodia or the Philippines but is temporarily escaping our notice, there were three wars going on. Two of our own president had tried to prevent. He had sent a personal message to the Argentine Junta, asking that they not invade the Falklands. They invaded. As the British gathered for the counter-attack, we tried to mediate for peace. We failed.

Even as our president abandoned the

splendors of Versailles for the splendors of Rome, British troops in the mud and freezing fog of the Falklands prepared for a final assault on the 7,000 Argentines holed up in Stanley.

As the West's leaders argued at the economic conference over trade with the Soviet Union, the Israeli ambassador to Britain lay in a pool of blood on a London street. On the second day of the summit, Israeli planes launched massive air strikes against targets in Lebanon, and the PLO artillery responded by shelling Israel.

On the final day of the conference, Israel invaded Lebanon. Once again, the leaders had tried to prevent it. President Reagan sent a personal plea to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin didn't get the message: Begin didn't want the message. It was much more than religion: It was another major battle in a conflict that has no end, that none of the

mighty leaders wanted, that all combined were powerless to prevent.

Fireworks exploded beautifully over the manicured lawns and gardens of Versailles, while bombs exploded brutally on the dusty settlements of northern Israel, and the air was full of the magnificent jetstreams of deadly aircraft and the glorious bursts of fatal anti-aircraft fire. Elegant statesmen and ladies died, while old men and young girls died.

And these — England and Israel — are our friends.

The third war, between Iran and Iraq, had gone on in sporadic bursts as the seasons came and went for more than a year. In the beginning it was Iraq's war; now it's Iran. Neither of these is our friend, but the war is our enemy. All three wars are our enemies. The final assault on Stanley cannot be final.

Life will go on in the Falklands, in Britain and in Argentina. No diplomatic damage is ever permanent or irreparable, for new needs always arise and time erases old bitterness. We have, however, been damaged severely by the fighting among our friends. Our role in the Organization of American States has been compromised; Cuba and the Soviets have been strengthened.

The invasion of Lebanon may provide a temporary respite from shelling for the villages of northern Israel, but no end to the hatred or the terror. Iraq and Iran are disrupting the whole Arab world, on which our own economy remains pathetically dependent.

The elegance of Versailles merely underscored the impotence of its visitors.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes his column for the Newhouse News Service.



But Soviets won't like proposals

# NATO offers major arms cuts

By BARRY JAMES  
UPI Senior Editor

BONN, West Germany — NATO leaders Thursday gave their approval to the most comprehensive package of arms control and disarmament proposals in the 33-year history of the alliance.

Some individual proposals are showpiece, but are being placed in a unified context to demonstrate NATO's commitment to a global search for real arms reduction.

The proposals are contained in a position paper covering everything from conventional arms to intercontinental missiles.

But they probably will get a frosty response from Moscow.

The proposals constitute a coordinated peace campaign in every major arms control forum, aimed at achieving verifiable security at the lowest possible level of forces.

They are designed not only to meet some of the demands of the burgeoning peace movement in Europe and America, but also, to allay European concern the United States has done too much to promote strong defenses while giving lip service to arms control.

At the same time, President Reagan is using the occasion to project himself as a man of peace and reason.

NATO is attempting to inject life into the snail-like, nine-year-old Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks in Vienna aimed at reducing conventional forces in Europe.

Reagan proposed Wednesday NATO and the Warsaw Pact adopt a ceiling of 700,000 ground troops in central Europe. On the basis of figures put forward

## Analysis

at Vienna but never accepted by the Soviets, this would reduce the communist bloc total by some 260,000, and NATO's by about 90,000.

The Soviet Union clearly would regard that as disadvantageous.

On intermediate-range nuclear weapons, the Europeans have reiterated their support for Reagan's zero-option approach in talks that began in Geneva in November and which continue.

The Soviets have rejected the approach, which calls on them to dismantle all intermediate-range SS-20 missiles in exchange for an agreement by NATO to forego deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe starting late next year.

The talks on intermediate weapons will be joined June 29 by negotiations, also in Geneva, on reduction of strategic nuclear weapons of intercontinental range.

Here, too, the Soviets are unlikely to accept Reagan's call for a one-third reduction in the number of warheads on each side because it would leave the United States with an advantage in submarine-launched missiles. But at least they have agreed to talk.

Soviet proposal for an in-place freeze at present levels have been rejected by the United States in both the intermediate and strategic contexts, because the West says this would lock them into an existing disadvantage.

# 300,000 attend peace protests

By SUSANNAH KIRKMAN  
The Baltimore Sun

BONN — While President Reagan and 15 other NATO leaders were conferring in the chancellery Thursday, more than 300,000 demonstrators on the other side of the Rhine were protesting the defense policies of their "unlovable guest" and his NATO partners.

In what the organizers said was the largest peace demonstration ever in West Germany, protesters bore placards proclaiming: "Work not missiles!" and "We don't want to be defended to death." Some demonstrators wore "Reagan go home" stickers issued free by the left-wing magazine, Konkret.

Action Reconciliation, the Protestant peace movement that organized a huge anti-nuclear demonstration in Bonn in October, refused to take part in Thursday's march. "We cannot, on the one hand, do nothing during Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's visit last November and then suddenly stage a demonstration during Reagan's visit," said spokesman Wolfgang Brift.

Failure to make clear reference to Soviet missiles in the original outline of the rally's peace demands led to accusations of disproportionality, Communist influence among the or-

ganizers by the environmentalist Green Party, who helped plan the demonstration.

Yet leaders of the peace movement denied that this was "an anti-Reagan festival."

"We want to communicate with Mr. Reagan, not attack him," said Gert Bastian, a former army general. "More and more people are saying that they don't want to live under a continual nuclear threat any longer."

"This is no anti-American de-

monstration," said Lukas Beckmann, chairman of the Green Party. "We're against Pentagon policies, not against the Americans."

In spite of security worries following some dozen firebomb attacks against U.S. firms and military bases in West Germany the past week, the main demonstration passed off peacefully.

Protesters stretched themselves out in the sunny meadows bordering the Rhine, listening to rock bands and peace speeches.



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## Nicaragua accuses U.S. of spying

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's air force charged Thursday it photographed a U.S. destroyer armed with rocket launchers, radar and a helicopter spying in territorial waters off its Pacific coast.

The air force said it has kept the USS Trippe, a 3,900-ton destroyer, "under the vigilance of a Navajo Piper" since a patrol boat sighted it Monday, two pro-government newspapers Barriada and Nuevo Diario reported.

The Nuevo Diario quoted an official government report saying the USS Trippe was substituting for the Caron, a U.S. ship that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government earlier accused of being a spy vessel.

Both newspapers published photographs of the USS Trippe, charging it was equipped with a helicopter, two radar stations for land surveillance, 127mm cannons with a 14-mile range, "Sea Sparrow" multiple-rocket launchers and "Astrock" anti-submarine projectile launchers.

They quoted the government report saying the air force located the destroyer 25 miles from Nicaragua's Pacific coast between Jucuitillo and Montelimar, southwest of Managua.

Nicaragua and many Latin American countries claim jurisdiction of 200 miles of coastal waters, but the United States and other major naval powers do not recognize the claims.

The United States recognizes a sea limit of three miles and a 12-mile fishing rights limit.

Nicaragua has charged the destroyer cruised to within 3 miles of its coast in the Gulf of Fonseca Monday and claimed a patrol boat fired "warning shots" at the destroyer's helicopter which flew near the patrol in a "war-like manner."

## Ruling party leads Bahamas voting in early results

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The ruling Progressive Liberal Party of Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling took early leads in its traditional outer island strongholds Thursday in parliamentary elections throughout the island nation.

First unofficial returns after the polls closed at 4 p.m. MDT, from 23 voting districts, showed the PLP was leading in 19 districts.

The returns, reported by government-owned Radio Bahamas, gave the PLP, which has governed the 700-island archipelago for the past 15 years, solid leads in the party's so-called "safe" constituencies.

But the major opposition Free National Movement party, headed by former Attorney General Kendal G. L. Isaacs, was making a strong showing in several races on the populous capital island of New Providence.

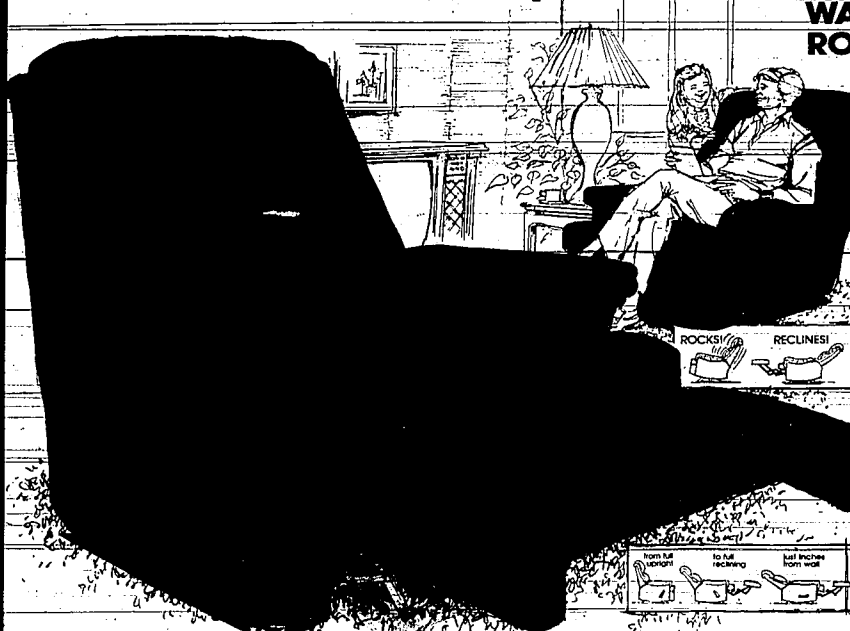
The PLP was expected to win another majority in the 43-member House of Assembly.

Many individual elections were expected to be hotly contested, with as few as a handful of votes making the difference.

Both parties are considered to be to the right of center on the political spectrum, with the FNM generally believed to be farther right. The FNM appeals more to the middle and upper classes, while the PLP's strength comes from the lower-income level.

Issues include allegations of payoffs to PLP cabinet members — although no charges have been brought; unemployment of more than 20 percent; soaring crime; and foreign investment, which both major parties favor.

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## Idaho

Decision to be appealed

# Reapportionment battle continues

By ROBYN C. WALKER  
United Press International

BOISE — The Democratic and Republican leaders of the state Senate said Thursday a North Idaho judge who ruled that the state's reapportionment plan was unconstitutional incorrectly interpreted the law.

First District Judge Dar Cogswell ruled Tuesday that the plan drafted in March by the Idaho Legislature violated a provision in the Idaho Constitution that prohibits the division of counties between legislative districts.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar said Thursday, during an Idaho Press Club luncheon, he believed Cogswell was "basically wrong on the law."

The Boise Democrat said the judge interpreted a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a 1973 Virginia case to mean preservation of historic county boundaries is required, rather than allowed.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, also of Boise, said although a provision of the Idaho Constitution requires the preservation of Idaho counties during legislative redistricting, a federal ruling over shadows that provision.

"When the Idaho Constitution comes up against a federal law it has no more effect than an Idaho statute or law," Risch said.

Risch and Twillegar said the constitutional provision had never been changed because "it had never been questioned." However, they said the federal law still superseded it.

Risch said the plan approved by the Legislature this spring was "clearly within the guidelines of the Supreme Court ruling, which in effect forced

"one man, one vote."

Risch said the plan would be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I suspect that they (the state-high court) could go either way on the suit," Risch said. "But from a practical and legal standpoint, I think the reapportionment plan that we approved will survive."

He said the federal law also provided that population variances between districts be no more than 10 percent. He said the legislative plan had a population variance of about 5 percent while that proposed by the plaintiffs — in the lawsuit — had a variance of about 11 percent.

"It still comes down to the plan with the least variance," Risch said. "When all this is said and done, that is what's going to happen."

Twillegar agreed that a "second opinion" should be sought on Cogswell's ruling.

On another subject, Risch said he doubted the next session of the Legislature would institute a tax increase to make up for a projected \$25 million deficit in fiscal 1983. Gov. John Evans already has instituted cuts, including a 32-hour workweek to make up for a projected \$12.1 million deficit this fiscal year.

"We are probably going to take a harder look at supplementals (appropriations)," Risch said. "As far as a tax increase, I would be surprised to see that occur."

"It's easier to look at it (state revenue) three weeks before the year begins rather than seven weeks before it ends," he said.

Twillegar, who did not run for reelection, declined to comment on the state's economy, but said, "there's a lot of things that can happen."

## Despite overall drop, drunk driving cases up

BOISE (UPI) — While for the first time in ten years the number of cases handled by Idaho's courts declined in 1981, drunk driving cases increased markedly, an official report on the state court system released Wednesday concludes.

The 1981 Idaho Courts Annual Report found a 6 percent decline — 317,085 to 302,113 — in trial cases in 1980. But "trial judges report that individual

cases have become more complex, and that the time required to dispose of individual cases has expanded," the report said.

At the same time, alcohol-related driving cases continued to rise — in 1981 by 8 percent — from a low in 1975 of 6,663 to last year's total of 10,694.

"While more aggressive enforcement, rather than increased alcohol usage, could be a cause of the

increased filings, the 1981 level of alcohol-related driving cases is cause for concern for state officials and persons using the public highways," said the report authored by the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Criminal cases both at the Magistrate and district levels took longer to settle in 1981 than the year before, the report also found.

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More cuts ahead?

## Health and Welfare braces for fiscal news

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Director Les Purce said Thursday he is considering many options, including eliminating programs, staff and cutting benefit payments, to keep his agency's budget in balance next year.

Purce's response to the Health and Welfare Board, Purce said he had not yet decided exactly how he would cut expenses to save cash during fiscal year 1983 — but he said he would be taking some very straightforward administrative acts to keep from running in the red.

Purce said he hoped to be able to give department employees some word by the middle of next week on specific actions he will take. He said he wouldn't make final decisions, however, until he receives fiscal year 1983 deficit estimates from Gov. John Evans' staff on Monday, then determines what the impact would be of any cost-cutting order.

Evans already has ordered state agencies to cut spending by \$12.1 million this fiscal year due to a shortfall in tax revenues. The Health and Welfare Department's portion of that amounted to about \$6 million.

"The governor has said he expects the state to face additional revenue problems after the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1."

"I'm going to be having to look at a lot of options," Purce said. He said he would consider eliminating total programs, cutting staff, decreasing the number of offices that serve rural areas and reducing or delaying

benefit payments.

He said the \$68 million fiscal year 1983 appropriation from the Legislature "was a very tight squeeze" anyway, and federal budget cuts will reduce the agency's funding even more.

"The agency, essentially, just has its back against the wall in terms of having any kind of flexibility financially," he told the board.

Purce said it would be difficult to order uniform, across-the-board reductions among the department's various divisions, however, because some programs are more critical than others.

For example, he said, the demand for food stamps is at the highest point in the state's history, and cutting staff in that area would harm the growing number of people who need assistance.

He said the Reagan administration also will be strictly enforcing requirements that states cut their error rates in doling out assistance — and if he orders cuts in the number of eligibility workers, the state stands to lose federal dollars.

"There will be a boomerang effect from actions that have to be taken, and we'll have to get a handle on that," Purce said.

Purce told the board he has ordered his staff to study what the impacts of 5-, 10- and 15-percent cutbacks would be on department programs.

"But even at the 5 percent level, all categories (of the department) will be impacted," he said.

## Boise peace rally scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Saturday's peace rallies in New York City, Boise and other communities across the country will be the beginning of a national and international movement supporting a nuclear arms freeze, a Boise State University professor said Thursday.

"I think the movement is just beginning," said Jim McGuire, associate professor of English at BSU and a member of the Snake River Alliance. "The real beginning will start with the rallies this weekend."

McGuire made his remarks at a news conference called to announce the Boise peace rally, which will be held at Julia Davis Park beginning 10 a.m. The rally, sponsored by the Snake River Alliance environmental group and the Idaho Interfaith Peace Fellowship, will feature a potluck picnic, music, dancers and speakers.

A candlelight walk from the Union Pacific Railroad Co. depot to the Statehouse steps will conclude the event that evening, organizers said.

McGuire said he believed the peace movement would be sparked by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's rejection this week of a proposal to freeze nuclear armaments. That action was "just inexplicable," the professor said.

Don Kemper, a representative of the Idaho Health Professionals for Social Responsibility, said the group has received "very good initial re-

See related story  
on Page A7

sponse," but has not yet begun to take memberships. He said the organization's first mailing to prospective members will be sent later this month.

"I am happy to be working (for an arms freeze) as a health professional," Kemper said. "It's our last chance to prevent the final threat to the public's health."

Kemper called the occurrence of a nuclear war the "final epidemic."

"As an optimist, deep down, I know that if enough of us work hard enough, we will make a difference," Kemper said.

The Rev. Arnelia Alexander, a member of the Interfaith Peace Fellowship, said she had seen a growing number of people in Boise who are becoming involved in working for peace.

She said although one gathering in a small community such as Boise may not make much of an impact on world peace, the combined efforts of similar groups across the country could affect government policies on armament.

"We are accomplishing a change of heart," the reverend said. "We are taking the first step."

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## Huge crowds expected for anti-nuke rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police geared up Thursday for up to 500,000 peace activists expected to turn out Saturday for what organizers predict will be the largest demonstration against nuclear weapons in American history.

About 2,000 bus loads of people from 500 cities across the country are expected to converge on New York for the march past the United Nations and a rally at the 18-acre Great Lawn in Central Park, police said. This alone indicated the protest would be huge.

The rally, which will include musical performances by top pop stars, is timed to coincide with the U.N.'s special session on disarmament, and about 5,000 foreigners also are expected to participate.

"This will definitely be the largest anti-nuclear rally in U.S. history," said Donna Cooper, a spokeswoman.

for the June 12 Rally Committee. She said the largest previous protest against nuclear weapons drew about 100,000 in California.

The city will spend more than \$1 million for special services for the protest, including \$750,000 in overtime for the 5,000 police officers assigned to crowd control.

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said Thursday that 3,000 officers also would be on hand Monday when more than 1,000 protesters plan to blockade entrances to the U.N. missions of the five major nuclear nations — the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain and China.

McGuire said he was hopeful the protesters, taking part in Monday's action would obey the law, but he added that police were prepared to make mass arrests and have made arrangements for buses to carry any lawbreakers to jail.

McGuire said the Saturday rally was expected to create a "major disruption" of traffic in Manhattan and he urged people coming into the city Saturday to use public transportation.

Police expect from 300,000 to 500,000 will take part in the march and rally Saturday.

Among those scheduled to perform at the rally are James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, Pete Seeger and Peter, Paul and Mary.

## Kissinger not guilty in assault

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's wife, Nancy, was acquitted Thursday of charges of trying to harm a woman activist who confronted her husband with insinuations of homosexuality.

The judgment was announced by a municipal judge after a 2-hour trial at which both Kissingers testified and admitted the Kissinger had grabbed the pro-nuclear demonstrator by the throat and asked, "Do you want to get slugged?"

"Her reaction was a spontaneous, somewhat human reaction to an offensive statement, as well as concern for her husband's condition," ruled Judge Julio Fuentes, noting Kissinger was scheduled for heart surgery when the incident occurred.

"I'm glad it's finished and that it's over," Mrs. Kissinger said after she was acquitted of the misdemeanor assault charge.

The incident occurred Feb. 7 at Newark airport as the Kissingers were traveling to Boston where the Noble Peace Prize winner underwent a triple by-pass heart operation three days later.

The complainant, Ellen Kaplan, 29, of New York, a volunteer with the pro-nuclear Fusion Energy Foundation, had been at the airport distributing literature for various organizations headed by Lyndon LaRouche, a longtime party presidential candidate and longstanding Kissinger opponent.

Mrs. Kaplan said the attack came after her companion asked Kissinger, whom her group considered a "political enemy," why he had prolonged the Vietnam War, causing the needless death of thousands.

She then asked, "Is it true, Mr. Kissinger, that you sleep with young boys at the Carlyle Hotel?"

"At that point, she said, Mrs. Kissinger 'came running at me' and 'grabbed' her throat.

"It hurt. I was very scared. She screamed, bared teeth and said, 'Do you want to get slugged?'" Ms. Kaplan testified. "She wears braces and I was afraid I was going to get bitten. She held me for a couple of seconds. I just froze. I said, 'You better not.'"

Despite her fear, Ms. Kaplan admitted she continued to make remarks at the Kissingers in a loud voice and to call them both "chicken."

Mrs. Kissinger, who said she was deeply concerned the encounter would cause her husband's heart condition to worsen, testified she "pinched" the woman's neck to ensure they would not be harassed further.

Mrs. Kissinger said she also was asked by Ms. Kaplan, "Was I sleeping with the security guard, except in eruder terms. Is the tall one servicing you?"

Kissinger, who recalled he "had some experience with this group so I knew it wasn't going to be a pleasant situation," said he kept walking after the remarks were made.

## Major cities report drug addiction on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With alcohol and drug addiction rising in America's big cities and federal treatment funds being cut, the result will be a "crime wave of a magnitude never before experienced," a national urban group said Thursday.

The National Association for City Drug and Alcohol Coordination, which surveyed 16 big cities, said heroin addiction was up in 10 cities between 1980 and 1981, steady in four and down in one. One city could not be estimated.

Heroin addicts in those cities number 310,000, the group said.

Only 25 percent of addicts are now being treated, with waiting times for treatment in six cities ranging from a week to 60 days, the survey said.

Massachusetts expects to lose 35 of 150 drug

programs because of budget cuts, including 1,200 treatment slots, and Philadelphia will lose 1,000 slots, the survey said. Eleven cities expect to cut treatment capacity by at least 10 percent, the survey said.

"There are many shooting wars around the world today, but no shooting war is more important to the people of this country than the so-called 'war on drugs,'" former New York Rep. Lester Wolf, association chairman, told a news conference.

"Abuse of these substances touches nearly every family."

He said federal drug programs were cut at least \$300 million in the past year, and said if reductions continue, "It means we are in for a crime wave of a magnitude never before experienced."


Alcohol was reported to be the most abused substance, followed by marijuana, heroin, barbiturates, cocaine, amphetamines, and various mixtures.

Estimates of alcoholism are scarce, although several cities said it increased and San Francisco reported 90,000 alcoholics, or 13 percent of the city's population, the survey said.

Wolf, former chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, blamed the increase partly on bad economic times.

"People seek release from this in mind-altering substances," Wolf said. "When there is increasing unemployment, you can fairly well correlate that with increasing drug abuse."

Providence was the only city to report addiction was down in 1981.



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## Newest video twist: 'arcade arthritis' risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Habitual video game players often develop minor aches and pains from endless hours trying to beat the machines and run the risk of developing more serious "arcade arthritis," an Atlanta rheumatologist said Thursday.

"We are likely to see chronic problems developing in the hands, wrists and perhaps even shoulders," said Dr. Gary E. Myerson, who admits to playing the games one to two hours a week.

He and two associates spent 2 1/2 hours in a video arcade in Atlanta one Saturday afternoon and found that of 142 players studied, 65 percent reported blisters, calluses, joint pain or inflammation of a tendon. The players ranged in age from 8 to 47, and were mostly male.

"We examined where they stood, in front of Donkey Kong, Centipede, Space Invaders and Asteroids," Myerson said in a report to the Pan American Congress of Rheumatology.

"The complaints and clinical findings we found were from the repetitious action required to manipulate the game controls," Myerson, of Emory University, said the machines are operated by joy sticks, paddles, buttons and ball controls. Some people reported playing the games more than two hours at a time.

He called it a new sport — a contest between an individual and a machine. "The concept here, like in any other sport, is that chronic recurrent cumulative injuries can result in a prolonged discomfort," Myerson said.

"The study definitely demonstrates the acute injuries that can result from direct participation in the video games."

He said the repetition of the game operations cannot be avoided, but that changes in machine design might reduce the physical problems. He suggested, for example, that some

machines be tilted to correspond more to the natural angles of the wrist, and that controls requiring fingers and palms be cushioned.

Asked at a news conference how serious he considers the matter, Myerson replied: "Sixty-five percent of people participating in anything that develops an injury is significant. When one considers what could potentially happen to one's joints, it should be taken quite seriously."

But then he noted: "The direct result of prolonged participation in video games is probably going to be higher scores."

## Archaeologists find oldest 'hominid'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The oldest ancestor of man yet to be found, a 4 1/2 foot tall "hominid" who walked on two feet but had a very small brain and lived four million years ago, has been discovered in a remote Ethiopian desert, scientists reported Thursday.

A partial skull and a thigh bone were found last autumn by a University of California team. They are 4,000 centuries older than "Lucy," whose bones were found in 1974 and was — until now — considered man's oldest relative. The finding of Lucy revolutionized the search for humankind's ancient ancestors, shifting the focus of exploration from Asia to Africa.

The latest discovery was made along the Middle Awash River in the "Afar Triangle" region of northern Ethiopia. The scientific team hailed the region as the greatest archeological

hunting grounds in the world.

"The ground is littered with fossils. Elephant jaws are sticking out of the hillsides. You can't even walk without stepping on fossils in some places," said Tim White, a paleontologist. "It includes the full range of African fauna over six million years. There is no other area like it in the world."

J. Desmond Clark, who was leader of the expedition, said the site is "the key to providing some of the answers about the origin of humanity."

Tools used by ape-men a million and a half years ago were found by the thousands, along with evidence that these hominids had special "butcheries" where they chopped up elephant and hippopotami for food, White said.

Piles of burned clay as old as five-million-years

indicated that "as soon as our ancestors became fully bipedal — they made use of fire," the paleontologist said.

The fragment of skull and thigh bone, which were from different individuals but are the same age, have been under study by American scientists in the United States. They will be returned to the Ethiopian national museum. The team of U.S. scientists plans to return to the region next summer.

The four million year old skull fragment shows that the "hominid" had a brain about the size of a chimpanzee. The characteristics of the thigh bone (femur), however, showed the creature walked on two feet "like a human, not a quadruped," Clark said. He said the individual was about 16 years old and the size of the bone indicated it was male.

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## Census shows Florida's 'snowbirds'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half the more than 500,000 people who live away from home are in Florida, and more temporary residents are from New York than any other state, a report based on the 1980 census showed Thursday.

The report covered only non-permanent residents living in non-units occupied entirely by people who have a usual home elsewhere. It did not cover those who, for instance, were visiting relatives in another state or those staying in hotels, motels or campgrounds.

But it did provide for the first time statistics on the practice — of, particularly among the elderly — of, "going south for the winter."

There were 547,100 people in temporary households when the census was taken April 1, 1980 — 252,554 or 46 percent of them in Florida alone and 61 percent in three Sun Belt states: Florida, California and Arizona.

California had 43,936 persons in temporary households for 7.9 percent of the total, while Arizona had 39,170 for 7.2 percent.

In addition, the report showed that more than 10 percent of non-permanent households in both Florida and Arizona were composed entirely of persons 65 years of age or older.

When those temporary residents were asked to list their usual home, 11.2 percent said they lived in New York and more than half the total lived in just 10 states. Forty-six percent said they lived in one of the other 40 states.

The census found 309,586 non-permanent households, well over one-third of them in Florida, where the number of non-permanent residents topped the nation at 25.9 for each 1,000 permanent residents.

As has been the practice since the first census in 1790, each person counted in 1980 was attributed to the address they listed as their "usual" residence. So a person staying in Florida during the census but listing New York City as home was attributed to New York for census purposes.

## Frozen sweatband cools off athletes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Taking a tip from towels dunked in ice water, two young entrepreneurs have come up with a frozen sweatband to cool the wrists, ankles and foreheads of perspiring athletes.

"It can help you stay cool and feel less tired," said Richard Blossman, inventor of the Cool Band. "The concept is based on studies that show cold applied to local areas of the body can slow the metabolism, lowering the need for oxygen."

The sweatband, due on the national market next week, incorporates a patented "jell-pac" similar to those used to keep drinks cool in ice chests. This one, however, shapes itself to the curve of wherever it is worn.

His partner, Britton Sanderford, said the Cool Band combines the popular terry cloth sweatband with a first-aid technique used by army medics on victims of heat exhaustion — applying ice-filled towels to pulse points.

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The twisted propeller ended in Gooding County



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Lincoln County Search and Rescue Team member Terry Lewis inspects wreckage of the Cessna aircraft Thursday

## Light plane crash kills Burley man

**SHOSHONIE** Two Lincoln County Search Rescue team members spent Thursday night in the desert northwest of Shoshone guarding the scattered remains of a light aircraft.

The pilot of the plane, Gerald Frank Chadbourne, 41, of Burley, died when the Cessna Turbo Centurian plowed into the sage-and-lava-rock-near-the Gooding County line, then cartwheeled a hundred yards up a hillside into Lincoln County. His intended destination is unknown at this time.

The crash, which apparently oc-

curred Wednesday, was discovered by another pilot who picked up the Cessna's distress signal — the type activated upon impact.

Deputies arrived at the scene at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said. Chadbourne was the only victim found in the trail of engine fragments and maps left by the aircraft.

Lincoln county deputies will protect the wreckage until Federal Aviation Administration officials are able to complete the investigation of the cause of the accident.

Rescind order for 26% property value hike

## Assessor, tax commission strike deal

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A late-night work session has produced an agreement between the Twin Falls County assessor, Dorothy Hamby, and the Idaho State Tax Commission. The agreement, which still must be approved by the state tax commissioners, will rescind an order calling for a 26 percent increase in property values in the city of Twin Falls and a 17 percent increase in values for rural properties in the county.

But it will not foreclose some type of increase in land values, for taxing purposes, in the city. However, the values-of-homes-and-residential-improvements will not be increased, and neither will rural properties.

Hamby has agreed to bring city land values up to market value, based on the findings of a new study that she hopes to complete early next week. But "the increase will be minimal compared to the Initial Tax Commission order, Hamby said.

"It's the lesser of the two evils," she said Thursday. "I'm not pleased

about anything that has happened, but I'm satisfied with the increase on land because we know we have problems there."

Earlier this week, Hamby had vowed to stand firm against complying with the State Tax Commission order. Hamby was one of seven county assessors who had been ordered to bring property assessments up to market value. Other counties that have been ordered to do so are Blaine, Canyon, Clearwater, Latah, Lewis and Lincoln.

These instructions stem from Idaho's One Percent Initiative, which requires county assessors to assess property at its market value for taxing purposes. On the basis of property-sales records from the past year, State Tax Commission officials said they had determined that some areas of the state had been assessed at less than market value.

Tax commission analysts came to that conclusion by comparing the sales price of properties to their assessed value. If there was a pattern of significant discrepancy between the sales price and the assessed

values, the assessor was ordered to "index," or prorate, all similar properties that were not formally assessed to the new market-value figure.

Hamby challenged the Tax Commission's figures in Twin Falls, saying the sample of 69 sales was too small to be valid. Moreover, she contended that in as many as 40 percent of the affected properties, the Tax Commission's indexing order would place those properties over market value.

In a long work session Wednesday, Hamby presented her own statistics to back up her contention. Tax Commission representatives said they were satisfied with these figures.

By using Hamby's information and adjusting the sales ratios, the group was able to produce "much better results than we had prior to that," said Scott Erwin, the District IV supervisor for the Tax Commission.

Erwin said Hamby's information indicated the problem of unequal taxation stemmed from the value placed on land in some areas, not on residential units or improvements.

He said Tax Commission officials agreed that the five records of property sales on which the order to index the rural properties was based was inadequate.

"It was just a real good working session. We worked until 8 last night to try to find a solution to this thing," Erwin said.

The recommendations have been forwarded to the State Tax Commission, and Erwin said he didn't anticipate any difficulties, since the tax commissioners have indicated they would accept any recommendations that appeared to be reasonable.

"So I don't think we'll have any problem in that area at all," Hamby said.

Hamby said she hopes to issue amended property assessments no later than June 21, and she will allow property owners two weeks to appeal.

Normally, the assessor must finalize the property tax roll by the fourth Monday in June, which is June 28 this year.

"Due to the time element, we will allow another week for appeals," she said.

## IFF sewage plant zoning ruled legal

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Thursday in favor of Idaho Frozen Foods' planned wastewater treatment system.

The 8-to-0 vote came on a policy question posed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. IDHW had asked the zoning board to determine whether the proposed Snake River Canyon waste-water treatment system complied with the county's zoning ordinance.

But Boise lawyer G. Lance Salladay, who represented home owners in the Meander Point subdivision, promised the decision would be appealed.

The zoning issue threatened to delay the project at a time when IFF officials said they could least afford it.

"The economic impact of this is going to be great if we can not act on this soon," said Steve Tolman, IFF's lawyer. Construction of the system, which must be completed before the first freeze, is expected to take six months, he said.

"We're playing with the jobs of some 700 people here," said Lee Oldenwald, IFF's president and general manager. "I inject that because if I don't, they will."

IFF plans to pipe pre-treated effluent 8 1/2 miles from its potato processing plant to shallow basins near the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek. That area is zoned for outdoor recreation, which allows such things as hydro-electric dams, transmission lines and wells. On that basis, the

zoning board in a September 1981 policy decision found that an IFF plan to use waste water for irrigation and hydroelectric power was an acceptable use under the outdoor recreation zoning.

But IFF's plan to use basins for rapid absorption of waste water in the basins led opponents to charge the project had been changed so substantially that it no longer complied with the outdoor recreation zone. Salladay urged the board to find against the project, or at the very least, refer the issue to their lawyer.

"I would urge this board to strongly consider whether this use is within the intended use of the outdoor recreation zone," Salladay said. "People who purchased the land did so with the belief that this was to be an outdoor recreation area, not a potato-waste processing area."

But Oldenwald said that the operating principle remained unchanged. Any changes in the project were made to accommodate the Meander Point residents' concerns about possible odor, he said.

Zoning board members apparently agreed with board member Ralph Jones of Piler, who questioned whether the 300-acre site chosen by IFF had generated much use as a recreational area in the past since it was privately held and was without any legal access. Jones added he failed to see why the IFF system should be prohibited in an area where the city plant was already operating.

## Filer council told new well more cost efficient

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Digging a new well will be more cost efficient than restoring the well that caved in last month, discharging dirt into Filer's water system.

This was the advice Filer City Council members received from well driller Chuck Jones after he evaluated the damage.

Relying on the recommendation of Jones, who also consulted another

well driller, council decided at a Monday night work session to have a new well drilled adjacent to the existing one.

The deterioration of the old well, which was one of four supplying the city's water supply, caused it and a second well to be shut down in May, forcing the city to enact water rationing.

The cost of repairing the present well "would be pretty much parallel to digging a new well," said Scott Bybee, the city's consulting engineer.

A new well will cost approximately \$40,000, while restoration of the present one might be a little less, Bybee said.

Generally, the construction cost of new wells is higher, but by salvaging equipment from the damaged well, the city will save about \$15,000. But even if reconstruction of the present well did cost less, installing more small casing and a pump in it would cause the water volume to drop below city requirements, Bybee said.

Before the damage, the well pumped 850 to 900 gallons of water per

minute. If the well was fixed, it would lose 60 percent to 70 percent of that volume, he said.

Last week, Mayor Perry Dyke and Bybee met with a representative of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs in Boise to discuss obtaining an "imminent threat" grant to fund construction of a new well.

Since receiving verbal authorization Tuesday, Bybee said an application for the grant will be submitted yet this week.

Fights dismissal before board

## Glenns Ferry teacher presents his case

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**GLENNS FERRY** — The Glenns Ferry school administration and a teacher whose contract wasn't renewed squared off Wednesday night at a hearing before the school board.

The seven-hour hearing, attended by more than 70 Glenns Ferry residents, was sixth-grade teacher Michael Kincaid's final opportunity under state law to argue his termination to the board.

Kincaid's teaching contract, after three years in the district, was not renewed by the board for next year.

Kincaid served as president of the Glenns Ferry Education Association this school year and many district teachers feel that his role in bringing collective bargaining to Glenns Ferry triggered his firing. School administrators, however, deny any connection between Kincaid's union involvement and his contract not being renewed. Kincaid's incompetence in the classroom, specifically poor classroom management and lesson preparation, was the reason for his release, according to Superintendent Jim Reed.

As a non-renewable contract teacher, Kincaid had the right to an informal hearing before the school board. Teachers with four or more years experience are entitled a more formal due-process procedure before they can be terminated.

The board's attorney, Cumer L. Green of Boise, however, said the "informal" hearing provided Kincaid full due-process rights.

Jim Shackelford, the Idaho Education Association regional representative, who helped present Kincaid's case at the hearing, outlined the chain of events that they believe led to Reed's recommendation to the board not to renew Kincaid's contract.

He said that as president of the GFEA, Kincaid was instrumental in getting the organization recognized on March 25 as the teachers' formal representative in contract negotiations with the school board.

On the next regular school day, March 29, the administration began a series of observations of Kincaid's teaching methods. On April 6, the board voted to put Kincaid on 30-day probation beginning April 13. On May 13, the board voted not to renew Kincaid's contract.

Kincaid said that the order of events

"irrefutably supports" the allegation that his firing was directly related to his work with the GFEA.

But Reed said that the board had directed the administration to evaluate all three-year teachers closely, since this spring would be the last opportunity to terminate teachers before they became renewable teachers.

The first three years of teaching, he said, is an opportunity for the board and administration to evaluate inexperienced teachers and decide if they are growing professionally and gaining adequate competence in the classroom.

Reed said he realized that discontinuing Kincaid's contract after recognition of the GFEA could cause controversy, but he had had strong misgivings about the teacher's competency since he began in the district.

Using the formal evaluations made by administration officials of his teaching skills, Kincaid and Shackelford attempted to prove that Kincaid was a competent teacher before and during his probation. They tried to show also that Kincaid was willing to improve in the instructional areas in which he was told he was weak.

See TEACHER Page B3



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Sixth-grade teacher Michael Kincaid addresses Glenns Ferry school board

# 16-year-old girl killed in single-vehicle wreck

BURLEY — A 16-year-old Burley girl died after a one-car accident Thursday morning, according to Cassia County sheriff's deputies.

Shell Knight died of head and neck injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital, 30 minutes after the accident, which occurred at "3 a.m." at 100 and Hillcrest streets in Burley, said Deputy Bill Crystal.

Knight was a passenger in a truck driven by Jerry Stout, 19, of Burley. Kay Wall, 20, of Paul, and Pat Pennington, 18, of Burley, also were present.

Stout was driving east on 16th when he made a wide turn onto Hillcrest,

Crystal said. Stout, overcorrected, went off the right side of the road and hit a power pole, severing it at the bottom. The truck rolled over when the pole hit the cabin of the vehicle, Crystal said.

Wall, Pennington and Stout also were taken to Cassia Memorial. Hospital officials said that Wall was in stable condition Thursday evening. Sheriff's deputies said Stout was transferred to a Salt Lake City hospital, but no further information was available. There also was no information available about Pennington.

Charges are pending against Stout, deputies said.

## Drowning victim discovered

SHOSHONE — The body of a Ketchum man, missing since a rafting accident May 4, was discovered Thursday by searchers walking the Big Lost River banks.

Thomas Eric Hedstrom, 30, disappeared in the swift-moving river while rafting with a companion, Craig McAffrey, also of Ketchum. Their raft overturned, but McAffrey was able to

get to shore.

Two members of the Lincoln County Search and Rescue Team spotted the body near the Lincoln County bypass diversion, north of Shoshone, while they were walking the river Thursday, according to the sheriff's office.

Periodic searches have been conducted since the accident.

## Hagerman party lines get new code

HAGERMAN — Starting Sunday, Hagerman residents with party-line phones will have to use a different code to call people sharing their line.

They will dial 96, followed by a party code. The old method was to

dial 431 followed by the same code.

The change was made necessary by preparations Mountain Bell is making to bring private-line service to all Hagerman residents. Private lines are expected to be available to residents by the end of 1984.

## Teacher

On the district's formal evaluation form, teachers are rated "excellent," "good," "needs improvement," "acceptable" and "unacceptable."

According to the information Kincaid presented at the hearing, in his three years with the district, his scores were mostly in the "good" to "excellent" range, with some "needs improvement" but no "unacceptable" ratings.

Reed maintained, however, that the written forms were only a small part

of the overall evaluation process. Informal observations, conferences, and discussions with the teacher's superiors and colleagues also are taken into account, he said. Those factors often mean more than the formal evaluation, he added.

Reed said that he had placed a great deal of weight in the negative recommendations from Kincaid's elementary principal, Cecil Watson.

In a letter from Watson to Reed, dated May 10, Watson stated, "I personally think that we would be making a big mistake in keeping him

## Obituaries

**Wheeler McGill**  
PAUL — Wheeler McGill, 81, of Paul, died Tuesday, Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born June 25, 1888, in Illinois, he married Ada Vickers in 1917 in Blackfoot, Minn. and moved to Paul in 1924. He farmed for several years, was a postmaster in Paul for three years and was a rural mail carrier for 15 years.

He was a member of the Paul Grange, serving as master several times; the Paul American Legion for more than 20 years, the Last-Two-Nets Club, the Paul Masonic Lodge 77 AF & AM, of which he was a past master, Rupert Chapter 22 Royal Arch Masons, Twin Falls Commandery—10—of Knights Templar, El Korah Shrine, and a past worthy patron of E-Dah-Ho Chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne King of Keno, Ore.; two sons, Dora McGill of Paul and Rodney McGill of Declo; a sister, Bertha Reed of Bellevue, Wash.; two brothers, Charley McGill of Broughton, Ill., and Harley McGill of Declo, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons and two grandsons.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert under direction of the Paul Masonic Lodge 77. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of the

Paul American Legion.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Paul Pine Chapel in care of Marie Heald of Paul.

Reed said that he had placed a great deal of weight in the negative recommendations from Kincaid's elementary principal, Cecil Watson.

In a letter from Watson to Reed, dated May 10, Watson stated, "I personally think that we would be making a big mistake in keeping him

owned and operated the College Inn & Out drive-in across the street from the Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; two sons, Bradley, 3, and Gregory, 6; a daughter, Amy, 14; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller of Buhl; two brothers, Dean Miller of Shelley and Roy Miller of Twin Falls; six sisters, Kathrine Berg of Kimberly, Sharon Crowley of Monticello, Utah; Linda Will of Hansen, Susan Baird of Mountain Home, and Vicki Richardson and Ernest Gilbert of Buhl; and her grandmother, Dora Lee of Jerome.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Arrangements are pending in Boise.

The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to the memorial fund at the First Church of the Nazarene in Boise.

**Shelli Ann Knight**  
BURLEY — Shelli Ann Knight, 16, of Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley following injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born June 25, 1965, at Burley, she was a junior in Burley High School and was a member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her mother, Afton Hansen, 40, of Burley; two sisters, Karen Voelker and Kim Morton, both of Burley; three brothers, Jerry Brent Hansen, Steve B. Hansen and Tracy D. Hansen, all of Burley; and her grandmother, Metta Hansen of Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Pauline M. Dotson**  
FILER — Pauline M. Dotson of Filer died Thursday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The service and obituary will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Gooding County Memorial**  
Hermilina Boesiger of Shoshone.

ReRay Owsley of Hagerman, and Wayne Cooper and Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, both of Gooding.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Irene Harrell, Cleo Larson and Jackie Boden, all of Burley; Charlene Brown, Roberta Hernandez and Lulu Chisley, all of Heyburn; Patricia Hansen of Rupert; Sandra Giles of Declo; and Ted Jay Berry and Yelda Barrett, both of Malta.

Alma Torrez and daughter, Koral Beck, Marlene Adams, Carmen White, Naomi Binger, Doris Holy, Elizabeth Henwood, Nellie Christensen and Elwin Cargill, all of Burley; Patricia Hansen and Rexann Peterson, both of Rupert; Charles Brown of Heyburn; Cindy May and Wendell McLean, both of Paul; and Harold Anderson of Declo.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Giles of Declo.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Nicholas Rosalez and Elizabeth Ellis, both of Heyburn.

Elvina Vasquez, Grace Culley, Willard Remer, Jimmie Sibbett, Amber Lee Lara and Joshua Pention, all of Rupert; and Ann Gussow of Burley.

# Judge levies \$1,000 fine in pot case

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The second of two Shoshone-area men charged with operating a commercial marijuana operation received a \$1,000 fine and a one-year probation Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Shoshone.

The sentence, imposed on 21-year-old Mark A. Norman, was an anticlimactic view of Monday's district court session. At that time, Norman's father, 43-year-old Calvin Norman, pleaded guilty to three drug charges, all felonies, and was ordered to spend 120 days at the state penitentiary in Boise.

That sentence carries a possibility of probation at a later date, however. The lighter sentence for the son reflected Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose's decision to reduce the

charge against Mark Norman to a misdemeanor, and it mirrored Rose's recommendation to Judge Daniel Huribut.

Thursday, Norman pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. Under the terms of Huribut's decision, a 90-day jail sentence, with credit for the four days Norman has spent in jail, was suspended, and the official judgment will be withheld for the length of the probation.

Provided Norman complies with the terms of his probation, the conviction could be erased from his record.

"I just fell under the circumstances, that was the fairest sentence," Rose said later. "I really feel that Mark Norman is greatly influenced by his father, almost to the point that Mark is a follower and got into the activities solely because his father prevailed and was able to talk him into it."

Rose said that although he had been confident of his case against Calvin Norman, the case against Mark Norman was plagued with problems.

"The only connecting link I had between him and his father was heresy," Rose said. "So the evidence against him was not that strong."

The father and son were arrested Nov. 4, 1981, at their residence six miles north of Shoshone. Acting upon information provided by informants, Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents searched the property and reportedly found a converted greenhouse where marijuana plants were being cultivated.

Police said about 50 to 53 pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Initially, both men were charged with one count each of manufacturing a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to

deliver and conspiring to violate the state's Uniform Controlled Substance Act.

Problems with the case against Mark Norman first became apparent at the Nov. 20, 1981, preliminary hearing, when the manufacturing charge was dropped for lack of evidence.

Monday, Rose dropped the remaining two felonies against the younger Norman and charged him with simple possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. At the same time, the father pleaded guilty to all three felonies. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. At the urging of Rose and defense lawyer Greg Fuller, Judge Phillip Becker decided to "retain jurisdiction" in Calvin Norman's case for 120 days.

procedure whereby he could be placed on probation at the end of the four-month prison term.

Monday, Rose dropped the remaining two felonies against the younger Norman and charged him with simple possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. At the same time, the father pleaded guilty to all three felonies. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. At the urging of Rose and defense lawyer Greg Fuller, Judge Phillip Becker decided to "retain jurisdiction" in Calvin Norman's case for 120 days.

## Musician to talk of music ethics

TWIN FALLS — Professional musician Lex de Azevedo will be in Twin Falls on Saturday to discuss music selection and current ethical trends.

The 39-year-old de Azevedo is perhaps best known for successfully scoring many television shows. He later abandoned that career reportedly because he opposed new music trends advocating drug use and premarital sex.

At least 500 area residents are expected to attend his "fireside speech" Saturday at the Harrison Norman Slater Center beginning at 3 p.m., according to spokesman Milo Price. Sponsors for the public meeting are asking that children under 12 not attend the session.

"What makes him interesting is that he's done

much of the musical scoring for many of today's TV shows," Price said. "What he tells people, especially teenagers, is to be selective in music (listening) because of the moral side effects some music can have."

De Azevedo also will appear Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pavilion Bookstore for an autographing party and piano recital.

The son of Alyce King, one of the singing King Sisters, de Azevedo served as a Mormon missionary in Brazil. He majored in piano composition at Brigham Young University and the University of Southern California.

He has been the guest conductor of several major symphony orchestras, and he has authored five stage musicals.

## Family requests return of statue

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John Spanbauer Jr. of Jerome would like their small religious statue returned.

Mrs. Spanbauer said the statuette disappeared from their remote farmhouse southeast of Jerome on Friday afternoon.

The statuette, she said, is a Sacred Mother figure, approximately two feet in height. It came from a school that her husband attended and which he no longer exists.

Mrs. Spanbauer said the statuette is quite valuable to the family.

## Filer City Council hires 4th officer

for police force

FILER — City Council hired a new Filer police officer at a special meeting Thursday.

Kevin Davis, 27, was sworn in as the new patrolman, rounding out the four-man police force.

The Filer Police Department has been without a fourth officer since former police Chief Jim Trentham resigned on May 21, causing the newly-appointed police chief, Gary Koch, and two other officers to work longer hours.

Davis attended the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program and passed the state police academy tests.

A native and current resident of Jerome, Davis will relocate to Filer as soon as he finds housing for his wife and three children.

## Rummage sale to aid VAV

TWIN FALLS — Network Magic, a professional women's group, will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday to benefit Volunteers Against Violence.

The sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Since May 3, VAV has provided 24-hour crisis intervention, answered and placed more than 300 phone calls, provided "safe" housing for six women and 11 children, and provided

## Family requests return of statue

weekly support-group meetings. VAV is now seeking donations to maintain a permanent safe house.

Food, household furnishings, toys, women's and children's clothing, dishes and bedding are needed.

Persons who wish to donate items either for the safe house or for the rummage sale may leave them at the church today, or call 734-1266 to arrange for them to be picked up.

## CANYON WALLS RAGQUIT CLUB

Pole Line Rd. East  
Twin Falls (208) 734-7447  
Open 6-10 Mon.-Sat.  
12:00-5 SUNDAY

Stop By to see our Pool  
(The bubble is off!)

• Rubbing soap • Jacuzzi  
• Souvenirs • Weight Room  
• Volley Ball • Horseshoes  
Summer Memberships Available

# SALE

Hundreds of Items Below Our Cost

FRIDAY ONLY

Hundreds of Items At Special Prices

<b>DELICIOUS BOYER PEANUT BUTTER</b> 5 LB. PAIL Regular 6.95 <b>\$4.89</b>	<b>DOG FOOD</b> 12 BURGERS 2 LB. Regular 2.19 <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> REGULAR OR DRIP ONLY 3 LB. Regular 7.69 <b>\$6.69</b> LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
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<b>NESTLE TOLL HOUSE CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 24 OZ. Regular 2.25 <b>\$1.77</b>	<b>HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b> 24 OZ. Regular 1.69 <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>JERGENS LOTION</b> REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY 15 OZ. Regular 2.99 <b>\$2.19</b>
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<b>SHAMPOO SPECIAL</b> ASSORTED 3-CREME RINSE 16 OZ. Regular 1.49 <b>57¢</b>	<b>LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP</b> ASSORTED 3-YOUR CHOICE Regular 71¢ <b>57¢</b>	<b>SWEET'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE</b> 3 1/2 OZ. Regular 1.43 <b>99¢</b>
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# Penny-Wise Drugs

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Mrs. Emery Shelley, Mrs. Tom Riehlert, Christina Garrison, Mrs. James Fiske, Mrs. Dan McElrath, Patsy O'Kelley, Leonard Houser, Charles Sieber, Mrs. C.L. McMurdo and Florence Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Leona Jones and Paula Thornberry, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dennis Manning of Albion; Chet Haycock of Burley; Lynn Kelley of Declo; Mrs. Jeffrey Slade of Wendell; Mrs. Rodney Wall, Mrs. Sherman Gallinger and Raymond Devine, all of Jerome; Eunice Foster of Heyburn; Clara Armstrong of Hansen; Thomas Harmon of Gooding; Mrs. Robert Gaston of Shoshone; and Mrs. David Naylor of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Louis Archuleta, Mrs. Raymond Armstrong and son, Mrs. Steve Donaldson, Mrs. Billy Ray Garrett and son, Mrs. Raub Owens and son, Bob Wilkins and Bradley Jay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Alfred and daughter, Janet Garrison Holli, both of the all of Buhl; Ayton Berg of Burley; Donald Gutknecht, Mrs. Sherman Gallinger and Mrs. Floyd Hunt, all of Jerome; Mary Hays and David Montgomery, both of Wendell; Mrs. M.A. Hefley and John Peterson, both of Filer; William Shaw of Dietrich; Aaron Hayden of Rupert; and Mrs. Rick Thompson and son of Hansen.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Armstrong of Hansen, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBride of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shelley and Patsy O'Kelley, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Slade of Wendell.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted

Mike Swainston of Richfield.

**Discharged**  
Hermilina Boesiger of Shoshone.

ReRay Owsley of Hagerman, and Wayne Cooper and Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, both of Gooding.

**Cassia Memorial**  
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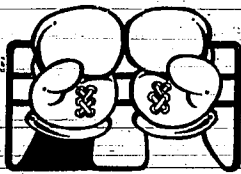
Elvina Vasquez, Grace Culley, Willard Remer, Jimmie Sibbett, Amber Lee Lara and Joshua Pention, all of Rupert; and Ann Gussow of Burley.



Small crowd helps Lakers celebrate B5  
Kansas City to update Paige Stadium B5  
Two tie at 67 for Memphis Open lead B5



LARRY HOLMES  
Hasn't received due acclaim?



## Holmes vs. Cooney

### Is challenger a pushover or a tiger?



GERRY COONEY  
Gets chance because of race?

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI executive sports editor

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — Larry Holmes has been heavyweight champion longer than any man since the days of Joe Louis. Tonight he makes his most important title defense, facing the mystique of No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney.

Holmes, who is 39-0 with 29 knockouts, won the title four years ago and will be making his 12th title defense. And while Holmes has faced what might be considered tougher opposition, his duel against Cooney at Caesars Palace probably will be one of his most memorable defenses.

The fight, which will be held in a specially built, 32,000-seat stadium erected in the parking lot at Caesars Palace, has generated world-wide attention despite the fact that Cooney really never has been tested against quality competition. It could become the richest fight in boxing history, surpassing the \$17-million-grossed-in-last-September's world welterweight title fight between Sugar-Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

The fight, jointly promoted by Don King and Tiffany, Inc., is scheduled to begin shortly after 9 p.m. MDT. It will be

televised world-wide on closed-circuit. There will be no home television or radio coverage.

Cooney, who has fought less than six rounds in the past two years, has captured the public fancy, much to Holmes' chagrin. The reason is fairly simple — Cooney is white, Holmes is black and there has not been a white champion in 20 years. Both fighters will receive identical purses, a rarity in title fights. Promoters claim \$10 million purses for each fighter but, realistically, they figure to make about \$7 million each.

There is a certain mystique about Cooney. Is he for real or is he a carefully nurtured product primed for a hope shot at the title? Cooney is 25-0 with 21 knockouts but he has never faced a ranked fighter. His last three victories — a four-round TKO of Jimmy Young and first-round knockouts of Ron Lytle and Ken Norton — came against "name" fighters but fighters considered past their prime. Cooney has fought only 86 rounds in his career.

"The thing that bothers me about Gerry Cooney is that he stepped over a lot of people to get where he is," Holmes said. "I don't think he deserves the No. 1 ranking. He hasn't fought anyone. He hasn't paid his

dues. I don't want to be called a racist but let's be realistic. If he wasn't white, do you think he'd be the No. 1 contender for beating Ding Dennis? There are a lot of guys out there like Greg Page and Michael Dokes who have fought better competition and deserve to be ranked ahead of him.

"But I realize there's no way I could be making the money this fight I'm getting for fighting anyone else. I consider Gerry Cooney a glorified amateur. He hasn't beaten anyone but old men and nobodies. He's never faced anybody who can box like I can. He's never gone more than eight rounds with anyone. He's never been hit."

Holmes already has set down his battle plan.

"I'm going to box Gerry Cooney," he said. "I'm going to pop away at him with left jabs like he's never seen before — pop, pop, pop! I'm going to wear him out to death. And when he's waiting for the left jab, I'm going to lay some big right hands inside his head. I don't see this fight going past seven rounds. I don't think he can take the punishment he's going to get from me. I'm going to be throwing 70-80 punches a round and 40-50 of them will be landing. How much of that do you think he can take?"

That question is the key to the fight. Cooney never has been in trouble in any of his fights and he figures to catch a number of punches in the early going when Holmes is fresh and able to move. Cooney is a savage hitter but virtually all of his damage has been done with one hand — the left. His right hand remains a major question mark.

Cooney has tried to downplay the racial aspects of the fight but he hasn't tried to hide his bad feelings toward Holmes.

"He's the champion of the world but he doesn't act like it," Cooney said. "I don't think he has lived up to the title of champion. I really don't even like to talk about the man. He's 39-0, he's undefeated and he's a great fighter. But I don't respect him as a person."

Cooney thinks too much has been made of his inactivity. He stopped Young in four rounds in Atlantic City in May, 1980, knocked out Lytle late that year and stopped Norton in just 54 seconds in May, 1981.

"I train to go the distance," Cooney said. "If I put away a guy in one round, great. I try to get out of there as soon as I can. I'm not going to try and not knock a guy out because I want to fight more rounds. If after Friday night I have just 87 rounds,

that's fine with me. I just want the title.

"I'm ready. I'm in great shape, the best shape of my life. I hope to take him out the first chance I get. I'm bigger, stronger and younger than him and I believe I can beat him. I've been dreaming of being heavyweight champion ever since I was a kid. He's the champion of the world and I want his title and I'm going to take it away from him. I'm nervous — anyone would be nervous under these conditions — but I don't feel any pressure. The pressure is on him, not me. He's the champion. He's got more to lose than I do."

Holmes is a strong favorite to defeat Cooney, though the challenger probably will have the more vocal following.

Holmes is expected to try and frustrate Cooney in the early rounds. His trainers say the champion will be moving, jabbing and countering Cooney. Holmes will try to throw Cooney off balance early in the fight and then take to the offense.

Cooney's best chance probably will be early. It would be to his advantage if he can goad Holmes, a proud man who feels he has not received the acclaim due an undefeated champion, into a slugfest. Cooney has the ability to destroy an opponent with one good left hand.

## Studio sport

### NCAA fears football domination by money

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)** — NCAA leaders fear unlimited television could turn college football into a "studio sport" dominated by a half dozen superpowers, NCAA chief Walter Byers testified Thursday.

Byers, NCAA executive director for 31 years, said the NCAA has controlled showing of games on television since the 1950s to prevent an adverse effect on gate receipts.

Testifying as the first defense witness in an anti-trust lawsuit filed against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia universities, Byers and Oklahoma attorney Andy Coats clashed frequently.

"There is not an infinite audience of people who will watch college football or go to the stadium," Byers said.

As the number of televised games increases, he said, "You're taking away some of these people who would be going to games."

Byers said the NCAA's TV plan for 1982-1985 greatly expands the number of games which can be televised. The NCAA, he said, plans to give more television rights as its attendance continues going up.

Byers said the romance of college football is the crowded stadium and the pageantry surrounding the game.

"We certainly don't want to end up with a studio sport," he said.

Byers said he and other NCAA leaders fear unrestricted televising of the game would result in a "very narrow TV aristocracy" of four to six teams monopolizing national TV.

Coats drew from Byers an acknowledgment that attendance at NCAA football games doubled between 1954 and 1981.

However, Byers said, the 1981 increase was less than 1 percent and the smallest in

about eight years.

Byers challenged Coats' suggestion that the new NCAA TV contract would result in nine continuous hours of televised college football on Saturdays.

Although agreeing that would be possible, Byers said, there was greater likelihood three games would be telecast simultaneously.

Byers disagreed with Coats' conclusion that it is pointless to contend the NCAA is going to "protect gate attendance" while permitting nine continuous hours of telecasting.

Without some controls, Byers said, the networks would televise only the games of super powers.

Under the new contract the networks are required to spread the game coverage among a number of "worthy teams" and not just the superpowers, he said.

Byers said NCAA members have never proposed unrestricted televising for football.

Asked whether a university could withdraw from the NCAA and have a competitive football program, Byers said, "One institution would have difficulty."

"Ten members, if they were prominent members, could function effectively in football basketball," he said. "Twenty, if spread across the country, could function highly effectively."

Byers said there was no way to compare the less restrictive television policies of the NCAA on basketball games with its rules on football telecasts.

U.S. District Judge Juan G. Burciago of New Mexico chided Byers several times during cross examination.

The first time came after Byers asked

Coats to repeat questions.

"I listen to the question. It might be helpful," the judge said.

Later, Coats repeatedly sought a "yes" or "no" answer from Byers in response to a question. Instead, Byers' responses were lengthy, finally leading Coats to raise his hands in despair.

"Did I misunderstand the question?" Byers said.

"Either that or you are evading it," the judge said.

Under questioning, Byers said the NCAA TV committee normally suggested the amount of money the network should pay for telecast rights, and the final contract usually was for that amount.

Byers said the contract prices for regional and national games were "minimums" and that superpowers "knew they could hold out for more money."

However, he acknowledged, this was attempted only a few times and the network told the college it would pay more for a particular game than would decrease the amount paid for future games in that conference.

Coats said the effect was to make the minimum price the maximum, but Byers disagreed.

Byers also said he had never seen a network telegram sent to NCAA schools saying they were "required" to accept the price set in the contract.

He said basketball is played in a fieldhouse with a capacity of about 15,000 spectators and its fans are close to the action. Football, he said, is played in a stadium with a seating capacity of 60,000 to 100,000 people and many fans are far removed from the activity on the field.



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

## Players, NFL teams dispute magazine's cocaine allegations

By GARY KALE  
UPI sports writer

Several National Football League clubs expressed concern Thursday over a story in a national sports magazine that there is widespread use of cocaine among NFL players.

Don Reese, who played for the Miami Dolphins, New Orleans Saints and San Diego Chargers during an eight-year pro career, relates in *Sports Illustrated* that he spent \$400 a day on cocaine during 1980 and 1981 and had to place himself in a drug rehabilitation center to kick the habit.

Law enforcement officials in Florida said Thursday the revelation could send Reese to prison for up to 15 years. The 30-year-old former defensive lineman already has a jail record, having spent a year in a Dade County (Fla.) stockade after he and former

Dolphin Randy Crowder were arrested in 1977 for selling cocaine.

Reese mentions Chuck Muncie as a cocaine user and the San Diego running back immediately told the *Los Angeles Times* that he was considering taking legal action against his former teammate.

Muncie said he has not used cocaine since coming to the Chargers in 1980.

"I got away from New Orleans and got it together in San Diego and along comes someone with old memories — memories like nightmares," said Muncie.

Charger owner Gene Klein said the club doesn't plan an investigation into Muncie's behavior since he does not believe any of Reese's claims.

"He (Muncie) lies the all-time touchdown record and he's on drugs, q'mon," said Klein. "I don't know how Chuck could have done the things he's done if he were on drugs."

Jim Kensil, president of the New York Jets, said he was disturbed by the magazine article since it did not have any comment from the NFL on Reese's statements.

"As an ex-journalist, I'm disgusted with the origin of the story and disturbed that no effort was made to present the NFL's rehabilitation program," said Kensil. "I can't conceive of a magazine piece without a counteraction statement from the other side."

Kensil said he couldn't comment on what Reese said because he was not present at the interview.

"It's odd, though, that Reese says he can't remember anything that happened and then tells you chapter and verse what he did," Kensil said. "I find it hard to believe him. I've heard it said that players claim they can't play football if they've taken cocaine a few days before a game."

### Keeping position

Eight-year-old Joe Messick of Shoshone learns basic fundamentals about keeping defensive position at the College of Southern Idaho Basketball Camp. Several area youngsters are taking part in the camp.

## 16-year-old girl killed in single-vehicle wreck

**BURLEY** — A 16-year-old Burley girl died after a one-car accident Thursday morning, according to Cassia County sheriff's deputies.

Shelli Knight died of head and neck injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital 30 minutes after the accident, which occurred at 3 a.m. at 16th and H Street streets in Burley, said Deputy Bill Crystal.

Knight was a passenger in a truck driven by Jerry Stout, 19, of Burley. Kay Wells, 20, of Paul, and Pat Pennington, 18, of Burley, also were passengers.

Stout was driving east on 16th when he made a wide turn onto Hillcrest,

Crystal said. Stout over-corrected, went off the right side of the road and hit a power pole, severing it at the bottom. The truck rolled over when the pole hit the cabin of the vehicle, Crystal said.

Wall, Pennington and Stout also were taken to Cassia Memorial. Hospital officials said that Wall was in stable condition Thursday evening. Sheriff's deputies said Stout was transferred to a Salt Lake City hospital, but no further information was available. There also was no information available about Pennington's condition.

Charges are pending against Stout, deputies said.

## Judge levies \$1,000 fine in pot case

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — The second of two Shoshone men charged with operating a commercial marijuana operation received a \$1,000 fine and a one-year probation Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Shoshone.

The sentence, imposed on 21-year-old Mark A. Norman, was antimetabolic in view of Monday's district court session. At that time, Norman's father, 43-year-old Calvin Norman, pleaded guilty to three drug charges, all felonies, and was ordered to spend 120 days at the state penitentiary in Boise.

That sentence carries a possibility of probation at a later date, however. The lighter sentence for the son reflected Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose's decision to reduce the

charge against Mark Norman to a misdemeanor, and it mirrored Rose's recommendation to Judge Daniel Hurlbut.

Thursday, Norman pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. Under the terms of Hurlbut's decision, a 90-day jail sentence, with credit for the four days Norman has spent in jail, was suspended, and the official judgment will be withheld for the length of the probation.

Provided Norman complies with the terms of his probation, the conviction could be erased from his record.

Just felt under the circumstances, that was the fairest deal, that Mark Norman is greatly influenced by his father, almost to the point that Mark is a follower and got into the activities solely because his father prevailed and was able to talk him into it.

Rose said that although he had been confident of his case against Calvin Norman, the case against Mark Norman was plagued with problems.

The only connecting link I had between him and his father was heresy," Rose said. "So the evidence against him was not that strong."

The father and son were arrested Nov. 4, 1981, at their residence six miles north of Shoshone. Acting upon information provided by informants, Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents searched the property and reportedly found a converted greenhouse where marijuana plants were being cultivated.

Police said about 50 to 53 pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Initially, both men were charged with one count each of manufacturing a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to

deliver and conspiring to violate the state's Uniform Controlled Substance Act.

Problems with the case against Mark Norman first became apparent at the Nov. 20, 1981, preliminary hearing, when the manufacturing charge was dropped for lack of evidence.

Monday, Rose dropped the remaining two felonies against the younger Norman and charged him with simple possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. At the same time, the father pleaded guilty to all three felonies. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. At the urging of Rose and defense lawyer Greg Fuller, Judge Phillip Becker decided to retain jurisdiction in Calvin Norman's case for 120 days, a procedure whereby he could be placed on probation at the end of the four-month prison term.

## Drowning victim discovered

**SHOSHONE** — The body of a Ketchum man, missing since a rafting accident May 5, was discovered Thursday by searchers walking the Big Wood River's banks.

Thomas Eric Hiedstrom, 30, disappeared in the swift-moving river while rafting with a companion, Craig McAffrey, also of Ketchum. Their raft overturned, but McAffrey was able to

get to shore.

Two members of the Lincoln County Search and Rescue Team spotted the body near the Lincoln County bypass diversion, north of Shoshone, while they were walking the river Thursday, according to the sheriff's office.

Periodic searches have been conducted since the accident.

## Hagerman party lines get new code

**HAGERMAN** — Starting Sunday, Hagerman residents with party-line phones will have to use a different code if they wish to call people sharing their line.

They will dial 1-8 followed by a party code. The old method was to

dial 431 followed by the same code. The change was made necessary by preparations Mountain Bell is making to bring private-line service to all Hagerman residents. Private lines are expected to be available to residents by the end of 1984.

## Musician to talk of music ethics

**TWIN FALLS** — Professional musician Lex de Azevedo will be in Twin Falls on Saturday to discuss music selection and current ethical trends.

The 33-year-old de Azevedo is perhaps best known for successfully scoring many television shows. He later abandoned that career reportedly because he opposed new music trends advocating drug use and premarital sex.

At least 500 area residents are expected to attend his "frustrated speech" Saturday at the Jefferson Mormon Stake Center, beginning at 3 p.m., according to spokesman Milo Price. Sponsors for the public meeting are asking that children under 12 not attend the session.

What makes him interesting is that he's done

much of the musical scoring for many of today's TV shows," Price said. "What he tells people, especially teenagers, is to be selective in music (listening) because of the moral side effects some music can have."

De Azevedo also will appear Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pavilion Bookstore for an autographing party and piano recital.

The son of Alyce King, one of the singing King Sisters, de Azevedo served as a Mormon missionary in Brazil. He majored in piano composition at Brigham Young University and the University of Southern California.

He has been the guest conductor of several major-symphony orchestras, and he has authored five stage musicals.

## Family requests return of statue

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. John Spanbauer Jr. of Jerome would like their small religious statuette returned.

Mrs. Spanbauer said the statuette disappeared from their remote farmhouse southeast of Jerome on Friday afternoon.

The statuette, she said, is a Sacred Mother figure, approximately two feet in height. It came from a school that her husband attended and which no longer exists.

Mrs. Spanbauer said the statuette is quite valuable to the family.

## Teacher

Continued from Page B1  
On the district's formal evaluation form, teachers are rated "excellent," "good," "needs improvement," "acceptable" and "unacceptable," in various instructional areas.

According to the information Kincaid presented at the hearing, in his three years with the district, his scores were mostly in the "good" to "excellent" range, with some "needs improvements" but no "unacceptable" ratings.

Reed maintained, however, that the written forms were just a small part

of the overall evaluation process. Informal observations, conferences, and discussions with the teachers' superiors and colleagues also are taken into account, he said. Those factors often mean more than the formal evaluation, he added.

Reed said that he had placed a great deal of weight in the negative recommendations from Kincaid's elementary principal, Cecil Watson.

In a letter from Watson to Reed, dated May 10, Watson stated, "I personally think that we would be making a big mistake in keeping him

(Kincaid)." Shackelford objected to the letter's introduction at the hearing. Watson died of a heart attack last Wednesday, and Shackelford said that there is no way to verify precisely what he said in the letter or the circumstances under which the letter was written.

In a January 14 evaluation, Watson scored Kincaid mostly in the "good" range with nothing lower than "needs improvement."

The board will make its final decision sometime next week, Gerald Bybee, the chairman, said.

## Filer City Council hires 4th officer for police force

**FILER** — City Council hired a new Filer police officer at a special meeting Thursday.

Kevin Davis, 27, was sworn in as the new patrolman, rounding out the four-man police force.

The Filer Police Department has been without a fourth officer since former police Chief Jim Houseman resigned on May 21, causing the newly-appointed police chief, Gary Roehl, and two other officers to work longer hours.

Davis attended the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program and passed the state police academy tests.

A native and current resident of Jerome, Davis will relocate to Filer as soon as he finds housing for his wife and three children.

## Rummage sale to aid VAV

**TWIN FALLS** — Network Magie, a professional women's group, will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday to benefit Volunteers Against Violence, which assists battered women and rape victims.

The sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Since May 3, VAV has provided 24-hour crisis intervention, answered and placed more than 300 phone calls, provided "safe" housing for six women and 11 children, and provided

weekly support-group meetings. VAV is now seeking donations to maintain a permanent safe house. Food, household furnishings, toys, women's and children's clothing, dishes and bedding are needed.

Persons who wish to donate items either for the safe house or for the rummage sale may leave them at the church today, or call 733-1248 to arrange for them to be picked up.

## Obituaries

**Wheeler McGill**  
PAUL — Wheeler McGill, 91, of Paul, died Tuesday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born June 25, 1888, in Illinois, he married Ada Vickers in 1917. Biggsfield, Mo., and moved to Paul in 1924. He farmed for several years, was a postmaster in Paul for three years and was a rural mail carrier for 19 years.

He was a member of the Paul Grange, serving as master several times, the Paul American Legion for more than 50 years, the Last-Two-Men's Club, the Paul Masonic Lodge 77 AF & AM, of which he was a past master, Rupert Chapter 22 Royal Arch Mason, Twin Falls Commandery 10 of Knights Templar, El Korah Shrine, and a past worthy patron of El Dab-Ho Chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne King of Keno, Ore.; two sons, Oba McGill of Paul and Johnny McGill of Rupert; a sister, Bertha Reed of Bellevue, Wash.; two brothers, Charley McGill of Broughton, Ill., and Harley McGill of Sexton, Mo.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons and two grandsons. The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert under direction of the Paul Masonic Lodge 77. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of the

Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Paul Pine Chapel in care of Marie Heald of Paul.



**Diann Miller Parsons**  
KIMBERLY — Diann Louise KIMBERLY, 36, of Boise, formerly of Kimberly and Gooding, died Wednesday of natural causes while vacationing with her family in San Diego.

Born May 26, 1946, in Gooding, she attended schools in Gooding and Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1964. She graduated from Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in business.

She married William "Bill" Parsons in Boise on May 29, 1970, and they have resided in Boise. She was an active member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Boise. She and her husband

owned and operated the College Inn & Out drive-in across the street from the Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; two sons, Brian, 5, and Gregory, 6; a daughter, Amy Diana, 4; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller of Twin Falls; her brothers, Dean Miller of Shelley and Roy Miller of Twin Falls; six sisters, Kathrine Berg of Kimberly, Sharon of Monticello, Utah, Linda Will of Hansen, Susan Baird of Mountain Home, and Vicki Richardson and Terrell Gilbert of Buhl; and her grandmother, Dora Lee of Jerome.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Arrangements are pending in Boise. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to the memorial fund at the First Church of the Nazarene in Boise.

**Shelli Ann Knight**

**BURLEY** — Shelli Ann Knight, 16, of Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley following injuries received in an automobile accident. Born June 25, 1965, at Burley, she was a junior in Burley High School and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her mother, Arden Knight of Burley; two sisters, Karen Voelker and Kim Morton, both of Burley; three brothers, Jerry Brent Hansen, Steve B. Hansen and Tracy D. Knight; and her father and her grandmother, Metta Hansen of Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Pauline M. Dotson**

**FILER** — Pauline M. Dotson of Filer died Thursday morning in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital in Filer.

The service and obituary will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Mrs. Emery Shelly, Mrs. Ron Rinehart, Christina Garrison, Mrs. James Elake, Mrs. Dan McBride, Pansy O'Kelly, Leonard Houser, Charles Sieber, Mrs. C.L. McMurrie and Florence Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Leona Jones and Paula Thomsberry, both of Buhl; Dennis Manning of Albion; Chet Haycock of Burley; Lynn Kelley of Declo; Mrs. Jeffrey Stale of Wendell; Mrs. Rodney Waller, Mrs. Sherman Galtier and Raymond Levine, all of Jerome; Eunice Foster of Heyburn; Mrs. Clare Armstrong of Hansen; Thomas Harmon of Gooding; Mrs. Robert Gaston of Shoshone; and Mrs. David Naylor of Rupert.

**Discharged**

Louis Archuleta, Mrs. Raymond Armstrong and son, Mrs. Steve Donaldson, Mrs. Billy Ray Grier and son, Mrs. Ruth Owen and son, Bob Wilkins and Bradley Bay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Allred and daughter, James Garrison and Hollie Davis, all of Buhl; Alyson Berg of Burley; Donald Gufknecht, Mrs. Shean Galtier and Mrs. Floyd Hunt, all of Jerome; Mary Hays and David Montgomery, both of Wendell; Mrs. M.A. Heffley and John Peterson, both of Filer; William Shaw of Declo; Aaron Hayden of Rupert; and Mrs. Rick Thompson and son of Hansen.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Armstrong of Hansen, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shelly and Pansy O'Kelly, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stale of Wendell.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted

Mike Swainson of Richfield.

**Discharged**

Lee Anderson of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Hermelin Boesiger of Shoshone.

**Discharged**

Lettory Owsley of Hagerman, and Wayne Cooper and Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, both of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Irene Harrell, Cleo Larson and Jackie Boden, all of Burley; Charles Brown, Roberta Resendez and LuAnn Chesley, all of Heyburn; Patricia Hansen of Rupert; Sandra Giles of Declo; and Tee Jay Berry and Velde Barrett, both of Malia.

**Discharged**

Alma Torres and daughter, Koral Beck, Mardene Adams, Carmen White, Naomi McGill, Doris Holy, Elizabeth Headwood, Nellie Christensen and Elizabeth McGill, all of Burley; Patricia Hansen and Rexanne Peterson, both of Rupert; Charles Brown of Heyburn; Cindy May and Wendell McLean, both of Paul; and Harold Anderberg of Declo.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Giles of Declo.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Nicholas Rosalez and Elizabeth Ellis, both of Heyburn.

**Discharged**

Elvina Vasquez, Grace Wallace, Willard Remer, Jimmie Silbert, Amber Lee, Lara and Joshua Penlon, all of Rupert; and Ann Gussow of Burley.

**SIDEWALK SALE**

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<b>NESTLE TOLL HOUSE CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 24 OZ. Regular 2.25 <b>\$1.77</b>	<b>HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b> 24 OZ. Regular 1.69 <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>JERGENS LOTION</b> REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY 15 OZ. Regular 2.99 <b>\$2.19</b>
<b>SHAMPOO SPECIAL</b> ASSORTED A CREME RINSE 16 OZ. Regular 1.49 <b>57¢</b>	<b>LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP</b> ASSORTED YOUR CHOICE Regular 7¢ <b>57¢</b>	<b>SWEET 'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE</b> 3 1/2 OZ. Regular 1.43 <b>99¢</b>

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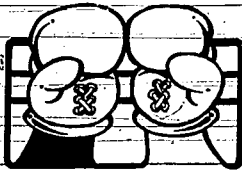
Small crowd helps Lakers celebrate B5

Kansas City to update Paige Stadium B5

Two tie at 67 for Memphis Open lead B5



LARRY HOLMES  
Hasn't received due acclaim?



## Holmes vs. Cooney

### Is challenger a pushover or a tiger?



GERRY COONEY  
Gets chance because of race?

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI executive sports editor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Holmes has been "heavyweight champion" longer than any man since the days of Joe Louis. Tonight he makes his most important title defense, facing the mystique of No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney.

Holmes, who is 39-0 with 29 knockouts, won the title four years ago and will be making his 12th title defense. And while Holmes has faced what might be considered tougher opposition, his duel against Cooney at Caesars Palace probably will be one of his most memorable defenses.

The fight, which will be held in a specialty hall, 12,000-seat arena, erected in the parking lot at Caesars Palace, has generated world-wide attention despite the fact that Cooney really never has been tested against quality competition. It could become the richest fight in boxing history, surpassing the \$27 million grossed in last September's world welterweight title fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

The fight, jointly promoted by Don King and Tiffany, Inc., is scheduled to begin shortly after 9 p.m. MDT. It will be

televised world-wide on closed circuit. There will be no home television or radio coverage.

Cooney, who has fought less than six rounds in the past two years, has captured the public fancy, much to Holmes' chagrin. The reason is fairly simple — Cooney is white, Holmes is black and there has not been a white champion in 20 years. Both fighters will receive identical purses, a rarity in title fights. Promoters claim \$10 million purses for each fighter but, realistically, they figure to make about \$7 million each.

There is a certain mystique about Cooney. Is he for real or is he a carefully nurtured product primed for a hope shot at the title? Cooney is 29-0 with 21 knockouts but he has never faced a ranked fighter. His last three victories — a four-round TKO of Jimmy Young and first-round knockouts of Ron Lyle and Ken Norton — came against "name" fighters but fighters considered past their prime. Cooney has fought only 88 rounds in his career.

"The thing that bothers me about Gerry Cooney is that he stepped over a lot of people to get where he is," Holmes said. "I don't think he deserves the No. 1 ranking. He hasn't fought anyone. He hasn't paid his

dues. I don't want to be called a racist but let's be realistic. If he wasn't white, do you think he'd be the No. 1 contender for beating Dino Dennis? There are a lot of guys out there like Greg Page and Michael Dokes who have fought better competition and deserve to be ranked ahead of him.

But I realize there's no way I could be making the money this fight I'm getting for fighting anyone else. I consider Gerry Cooney a glorified amateur. He hasn't beaten anyone but old men and nobodies. He's never faced anybody who can box like I can. He's never gone more than eight rounds with anyone. He's never been hit."

Holmes already has set down his battle plan. "I'm going to box Gerry Cooney," he said. "I'm going to pop away at him with left jabs like he's never seen before — pop, pop, pop!! I'm going to Everlast him to death. And when he's walling for the left jab, I'm going to lay some big right hands upside his head. I don't see this fight going past seven rounds. I don't think he can take the punishment he's going to get from me. I'm going to be throwing 70-80 punches a round and 40-50 of them will be landing. How much of that do you think he can take?"

That question is the key to the fight. Cooney never has been in trouble in any of his fights and he figures to catch a number of punches in the early going when Holmes is fresh and able to move. Cooney is a savage hitter but virtually all of his damage has been done with one hand — the left. His right hand remains a major question mark.

Cooney has tried to downplay the racial aspects of the fight but he hasn't tried to hide his bad feelings toward Holmes. "He's the champion of the world but he doesn't act like it," Cooney said. "I don't think he has lived up to the title of champion. I really don't even like to talk about the man. He's 39-0, he's undefeated and he's a great fighter. But I don't respect him as a person."

Cooney thinks too much has been made of his inactivity. He stopped Young in four rounds in Atlantic City in May, 1980, knocked out Lyle late that year and stopped Norton in just 54 seconds in May, 1981.

"I train to go the distance," Cooney said. "If I put away a guy in one round, great. I try to get out of there as soon as I can. I'm not going to try and not knock a guy out because I want to fight more rounds. If after Friday night I have just 87 rounds,

that's fine with me. I just want the title.

I'm ready. I'm in great shape, the best shape of my life. I hope to take him out the first chance I get. I'm bigger, stronger and younger than him and I believe I can beat him. I've been dreaming of being heavyweight champion ever since I was a kid. He's the champion of the world and I want his title and I'm going to take it away from him. I'm nervous — anyone would be nervous under these conditions — but I don't feel any pressure. The pressure is on him, not me. He's the champion. He's got more to lose than I do."

Holmes is a strong favorite to defeat Cooney, though the challenger probably will have the more vocal following.

Holmes is expected to try and frustrate Cooney in the early rounds. His trainers say the champion will be moving, jabbing and countering Cooney. Holmes will try to throw Cooney off balance early in the fight and then take to the offense.

Cooney's best chance probably will be early. It would be to his advantage if he could goad Holmes, a proud man who feels he has not received the acclaim due an undefeated champion, into a slugfest. Cooney has the ability to destroy an opponent with one good left hand.

## Studio sport

### NCAA fears football domination by money

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — NCAA leaders fear unlimited televising could turn college football into a "studio sport" dominated by a half dozen superpowers, NCAA chief Walter Byers testified Thursday.

Byers, NCAA executive director for 31 years, said the NCAA has controlled showing of games on television since the 1950s to prevent an adverse effect on gate receipts. Testifying as the first defense witness in an anti-trust lawsuit filed against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia universities, Byers and Oklahoma attorney Andy Coats clashed frequently.

"There is not an infinite audience of people who will watch college football or go to the stadium," Byers said.

As the number of televised games increases, he said, "You're taking away some of those people who would be going to games."

Byers said the NCAA's TV plan for 1982-1983 greatly expands the number of games which can be televised. The NCAA, he said, plans "to provide more television as long as our attendance continues going up."

Byers said the romance of college football is the crowded stadium and the pageantry surrounding the game.

"We certainly don't want to end up with a studio sport," he said.

Byers said he and other NCAA leaders fear unrestricted televising of the games would result in a "very narrow TV aristocracy" of four to six teams monopolizing national TV.

Coats drew from Byers an acknowledgment that attendance at NCAA football games doubled between 1954 and 1981.

However, Byers said, the 1981 increase was less than 1 percent and the smallest in

about eight years.

Byers challenged Coats' suggestion that the new NCAA TV contract would result in nine continuous hours of televised college football on Saturdays.

"Although agreeing that would be possible, Byers said, there was greater likelihood three games would be telecast simultaneously.

Byers disagreed with Coats' conclusion that it is pointless to contend the NCAA is going to "protect gate attendance" while permitting nine continuous hours of telecasting.

Without some controls, Byers said, the networks would televise only the games of superpowers.

Under the new contract the networks are required to spread the game coverage among a number of "worthy teams" and not just the superpowers, he said.

Byers said NCAA members have never proposed unrestricted televising for football.

Asked whether a university could withdraw from the NCAA and have a competitive football program, Byers said, "One institution would have difficulty."

Under the contract, if they were prominent members, could function effectively in football and basketball," he said. "Twenty, if spread across the country, could function highly effectively."

Byers said there was no way to compare the less restrictive television policies of the NCAA on basketball games with its rules on football telecasts.

U.S. District Judge Juan G. Burelago of New Mexico chided Byers several times during cross examination.

The first time came after Byers asked

Coats to repeat questions.

"Listen to the question. It might be helpful," the judge said.

Later, Coats repeatedly sought a "yes" or "no" answer from Byers in response to a question. Instead, Byers' responses were lengthy, finally leading Coats to raise his hands in despair.

"Did I misunderstand the question?" Byers said.

"Either that or you are evading it," the judge said.

Under questioning, Byers said the NCAA TV committee normally suggested the amount of money the network should pay for telecast rights, and the final contract usually was for that amount.

Byers said the contract prices for regional and national games were "minimums" and that superpowers "knew they could hold out for more money."

However, he acknowledged, this was attempted only a few times and the network told the college it would pay more for a particular game but would decrease the amount paid for future games in that conference.

Coats said the effect was to make the minimum price the maximum, but Byers disagreed.

Byers also said he had never seen a network telegram sent to NCAA schools saying they were "required" to accept the price set in the contract.

He said basketball is played in a clubhouse with a capacity of about 15,000 spectators and its fans are close to the action. Football, he said, is played in a stadium with a seating capacity of 60,000 to 100,000, and many fans are far removed from the activity on the field.

## Players, NFL teams dispute magazine's cocaine allegations

By GARY KALE  
UPI sports writer

Several National Football League clubs expressed concern Thursday over a story in a national sports magazine that there is widespread use of cocaine among NFL players.

Don Reese, who played for the Miami Dolphins, New Orleans Saints and San Diego Chargers during an eight-year career, relates in Sports Illustrated that he spent \$400 a day on cocaine during 1980 and 1981 and had to place himself in a drug rehabilitation center to kick the habit.

Law enforcement officials in Florida said Thursday the revelation could send Reese to prison for up to 15 years. The 30-year-old former defensive lineman already has a jail record, having spent a year in a Dade County (Fla.) stockade after he and former

Dolphin Randy Crowder were arrested in 1977 for selling cocaine.

Reese mentions Chuck Muncie as a cocaine user and the San Diego running back immediately told the Los Angeles Times that he was considering taking legal action against his former teammate.

Muncie said he had not used cocaine since coming to the Chargers in 1980.

"I get away from New Orleans and get it together in San Diego and along comes someone with old memories — memories like nightmares," said Muncie.

Charger owner Gene Klein said the club doesn't plan an investigation into Muncie's behavior since he does not believe any of Reese's claims.

"He (Muncie) lies the all-time touchdown record and he's on drugs, c'mon," said Klein. "I don't know how Chuck could have done the things he's done. If he were on

Jim Kensil, president of the New York Jets, said he was disturbed by the magazine article since it did not have any comment from the NFL on Reese's statements.

"As an ex-journalist, I'm disgusted with the origin of the story and disturbed officially that no effort was made to present the NFL's rehabilitation program," said Kensil. "I can't conceive of a magazine piece without a counteraction statement from the other side."

Kensil said he couldn't comment on what Reese said because he was not present at the interview.

"It's odd, though, that Reese says he can't remember anything that happened and then tells you chapter and verse what he did," Kensil said. "I find it hard to believe him. I've heard it said that players claim they can't play football if they've taken cocaine a few days before a game."



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

### Keeping position

Eight-year-old Joe Mestick of Shoshone learns basic fundamentals about keeping defensive position at the College of Southern Idaho Basketball Camp. Several area youngsters are taking part in the camp.

# Sports briefs

## Minidoka will resume racing

**RUPERT** — Racing will resume at the Minidoka Speedway June 27 under the aegis of a new promotion group.

Jim and Robert Hyde and Randy Steadham are attempting to revitalize the track which hosted one race season earlier this spring but was then forced to suspend operations.

For openers, competition will be offered only in the super and hobby stock categories. As the track regains its patrons, other classifications will be added.

The first race will begin with time trials at noon with racing to start at 2 p.m. An \$800 prize list is scheduled for the first program with the super stock winner receiving \$200 and the hobby stock champion \$150. The pay scale will include the top five in each event.

The new group also is improving the spectator area, revamping the bleacher section and moving the announcing booth from the sight lines from the western half of the bleachers to allow full view of the track.

The promoters plan to charge \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children from 6 to 12 years of age. Pit members will be charged \$5 and each driver will pay \$10.

## Miami takes control of playoffs

**MIAMI, Neb. (UPI)** — Sam Sorce and Dan Smith combined on a five-hitter and Steve Lusby delivered the winning run with a fifth-inning single to place Miami to a 2-1 victory over favored Texas Thursday night and give the Hurricanes control of the College World Series.

Miami, 32-18-1, now is the only unbeaten team left in the double elimination tournament. The Hurricanes play Miami, 3-13, tonight and Texas, 5-5, faces Wichita State, 7-13.

Lusby slapped a two-run single with two out in the fifth to drive home Mickey Williams with the winning run for Miami. Williams moved into scoring position by taking second when Longhorn right-fielder Tracy Dophid bobbled his single.

Lusby added a double to his game-winning single to finish with two hits in three at bats.

## McEnroe heads Davis Cup team

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Arthur Ashe Thursday named the four-man team, headed by John McEnroe, that will compete for the United States against Sweden in the Davis Cup quarterfinal next month.

Ashe, the captain of the U.S. squad, said the other members of the team will be Peter Fleming, Brian Gottfried and Eliot Teltscher. The team is the same squad that beat India in the first round of this year's competition.

Ashe said at a news conference he had tried unsuccessfully to convince Jimmy Connors, a native of nearby Belleville, Ill., to play.

Ashe said the Swedish team will not be named until June 24, apparently a move to try to convince Bjorn Borg to play.

The U.S. team, which won the Davis Cup last year, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 4-1 victory over India. Sweden advanced with a 4-1 win over the Soviet Union.

## Texas GM fired, owner fills role

**ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)** — Texas Rangers general manager Eddie Robinson was fired Thursday by Eddie Chiles, owner of baseball's second worst team.

Chiles, who made the announcement at a dugout news conference in Arlington Stadium, said he will handle the general manager responsibilities until a replacement is hired.

Chiles said he presently has no one in mind for the job.

The Rangers have a season record of 17-33, the second worst in major league baseball.

## 3 hold LPGA Championship lead

**KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI)** — Beth Daniel, Therese Hession and Jan Stephenson all shot three-under-par 69s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Championship.

Daniel, the winner of three tournaments so far this year, shot a three-under-par 63 on the back nine of the 6,288-yard, par-72 Jack Nicklaus Sports Center. Grizly course, to overtake early leader Muffin Spencer-Devlin, who shared fourth place with Janet Colles and Sandra Palmer at two-under 70.

## NFL owners accused of racism

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — National Football League players accused owners of racism Thursday for failing to promote blacks into the coaching ranks and urged Congress to help them tackle the problem.

About half the players in the league are black, but out of 270 coaching positions, there are no black head coaches and only 19 assistants, said Oakland Raiders offensive guard Gene Upshaw.

Upshaw, head of the NFL Players Association union, and other current and former professional players testified before a House subcommittee on equal employment opportunities.

Upshaw said he found it "hard to believe" NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's contention that he can't do anything to get black clubs to hire more black coaches.

He said Rozelle exerts tremendous power in league affairs, citing the \$2.1 billion television contract he signed on behalf of the teams.

"This is a guy who is in Congress all the time giving testimony, a guy who's been in court, a guy who's in on all of the decision-making process in the National Football League, and he ought to be involved in this problem," Upshaw said.

The NFL has been lobbying Congress in recent months for antitrust exemptions to let teams move franchises at will, but league officials declined an invitation to appear at the hearing.

# Rodeo competition close

By MARCUS PRATER  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — When the rodeo announced last night, "It's hotter than a fat girl at a free dance," he meant the weather, but the only thing that was hot after the sun went down was the competition at the Sixth District High School Rodeo Thursday night.

Most of the times and scores from the first go-round Wednesday were bettered by the same competitors. The first group of cowboys and cowgirls now wait for a second group of riders will compete tonight and Saturday to determine the overall winners at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Minico's Marty Bennett opened the barrel race with an eight-second ride on "Red Duster." Bennett's score of 61 was one point better than Mike Bridges' 60 Wednesday.

In the saddle bronc, two of the four riders bettered Lynn Osterhout's score of 46 from the first go-round. Decio's Junior Bryan topped all riders

with a score of 60, while Bennett sits second with a 58.

The calf roping event was typical of the night's excitement. Tuma's 23.49 stood as the time to beat and five of the seven ropers did so. Surprisingly, all of the cowboys managed to rope the steers, but Laumb's time of 12.66 was the quickest. Twin Falls' Tim Van Ostran—61s—second—four seconds back.

Nobody came close to Donna Peterson's 1:1.58 in the goat tying, nor Tuma Bradford's 2:17.57 in the pole bending. But the cowgirls ripped the barrel-racing wide open. Three girls got under Cindy Turner's 19.137, but Minico's Shelly Kendall's 18.315 proved to be the leading time.

Buhl's Rhonda Price had a chance to take the lead in the breakaway roping when she turned in a 6.61 — 15 one-hundredths faster than the leading time — but a 10 second penalty was added on for breaking the barrier out of the chute and she was moved to fourth.

## First go-round results:

**Barrel race** — 1. Marty Bennett (Minico) 61, 2. Mike Bridges (Burlington) 60, 3. Craig Stricker (Twin Falls) 58, 4. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 52, 5. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 52, 6. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 52, 7. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 52, 8. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 52, 9. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 52, 10. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 52.

**Saddle bronc** — 1. Junior Bryan (Decio) 60, 2. Bennett (Minico) 58, 3. Lynn Osterhout (Decio) 46, 4. Jake Ward (Hill River) 46, 5. Steve Wessington (Terry Laumb) (Decio) 44, 6. Troy Jaker (Buhl) 38, 7. Kenny Tuma (Twin Falls) 36, 8. Mike Peterson (Minico) 35, 9. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 10. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 23.49, 11. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 23.49, 12. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 23.49, 13. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 23.49, 14. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 23.49, 15. Gabe Gabe (Minico) 23.49.

**Calf roping** — 1. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 2. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 3. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 4. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 5. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 6. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 7. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 8. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 9. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49, 10. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 23.49.

**Goat tying** — 1. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 2. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 3. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 4. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 5. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 6. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 7. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 8. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 9. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58, 10. Donna Peterson (Minico) 1:1.58.

**Pole bending** — 1. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 2. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 3. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 4. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 5. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 6. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 7. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 8. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 9. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57, 10. Tuma Bradford (Minico) 2:17.57.

**Breakaway roping** — 1. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 2. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 3. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 4. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 5. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 6. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 7. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 8. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 9. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61, 10. Shelly Kendall (Minico) 6.61.

# Righetti, Yankees end loss streak

By United Press International

Dave Righetti, experiencing some rough going in his sophomore season, Thursday saved the New York Yankees from incurring the wrath of their owner, George Steinbrenner, for the first time in 10 days.

After losing five straight games, including two to arch rival Boston, the Yankees beat the Red Sox, 5-3, behind the combined four-hit pitching of Righetti and Rich Gossage.

The loss broke a five-game Red Sox winning streak.

Righetti flurried with a no-hitter into the seventh inning—before Glenn Hoffman rifled a line single off the glove of second baseman Willie Randolph into center field with one out. One out later, Reid Nichols doubled

## Baseball

home Hoffman and then scored when Jerry Remy singled to center.

Gossage, who had failed in his previous four save opportunities, gave up an RBI double to Dwight Evans then settled down to pick up his 12th save.

Dave Winfield homered for the Yankees, who scored their final three runs of the game without the benefit of a hit.

**Twin's Royals** — At Minneapolis, Ken Hrbek hit his first major league grand slam to cap a five-run fifth-inning, enabling the Twins to snap a five-game losing streak.

## White Sox, 7 Angels

At Chicago, Steve Kemp's leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the White Sox their win.

**Brewers 9, Orioles** — Don Ogilvie drove a two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning to snap a 2-7 tie and carry the Brewers.

**Padres 5, Astros** — At San Diego, John Curtis pitched his first shutout in three years and Steve Largent hit his sixth homer as the Padres blanked the Astros.

**Reds 3, Dodgers 2** — At Los Angeles, Eddie Milner singled home Ron Oester with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Steve Largent hit his sixth homer as the Dodgers' fourth straight loss.

Fernando Valenzuela, 5-5, took the loss.

# Legion

## Steele, O'Brien grand slams pace Buhl sweep

**BUHL** — Chuck Steele hit a grand slam home run in the first game and teammate Denny O'Brien repeated the act in the second game to lead Buhl to a sweep of the Minico 5-team American Legion baseball action Thursday night.

Steele cleared the bases in the sixth inning as Buhl recorded an 11 romp while O'Brien hit his in a seven-run first inning to pace Buhl's 12-3 victory in the second game.

Charlie Carter struck out 11 Minico

batters and evened his record at 1-1 in the opener. Steele added a double in the opener while Carter and Bob Quilty produced run-scoring singles.

O'Brien's blast put Buhl into a safe lead in the nitecap before Kyle Davis added a solo homer in the third inning and two other singles to help in the sweep.

Don Johnson started and went four innings to post his second victory against no defeats.

Buhl, 6-2 this season and 3-0 in

league play, will put Darrin Strickler on the mound against Jerome Saturday in a home game at 8 p.m.

**Buhl 11, Minico 6**

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# Scoreboard

Baseball	W	L	W-L	Pct.
AL standings				
East				
Red Sox	10	1	10-1	.909
Yankees	9	2	9-2	.818
Brewers	8	3	8-3	.727
Mariners	7	4	7-4	.636
Angels	6	5	6-5	.545
Pirates	5	6	5-6	.455
Indians	4	7	4-7	.364
White Sox	3	8	3-8	.273
Tigers	2	9	2-9	.182
Orioles	1	10	1-10	.091

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Pirates	5	6	5-6	.455
Indians	4	7	4-7	.364
White Sox	3	8	3-8	.273
Tigers	2	9	2-9	.182
Orioles	1	10	1-10	.091



## Small, happy throng helps LA celebrate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The NBA-champion Lakers rode triumphantly through downtown streets Thursday as a city getting used to such titles honored its second-world-championship team in less than a year.

Police estimated the parade route was lined by up to 11,000 people, far fewer than the more than 100,000 who turned out when the Dodgers won the World Series last October.

But the crowd was a happy one, and many fans gleefully surged up Broadway after the floats carrying the players in a shower of confetti from office buildings.

The parade was led by mounted police, followed by the Inglewood High School marching band and a convertible carrying team owner Jerry Buss.

Laker captain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, suffering from one of the extremely painful migraine headaches that have plagued him for years, cradled the NBA championship trophy aboard the lead float.

At City Hall the team was honored with a proclamation and the key to the city. Several of the players spoke briefly, telling how they had started the season with a dream to regain the title they won

in 1980 but lost when they were upset early in the playoffs last year.

"The players talked about having a dream," Laker coach Pat Riley told the crowd. "Well, it's no longer a dream. It's real, we're here, and we're the champions."

All the Lakers were introduced, except Jabbar, who took his doctor's advice and went home after the parade.

"It was a very difficult year in many ways," said Jamar Wilkes, who scored 27 points in Tuesday night's final 114-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

"But how sweet the ending." Series MVP Magic Johnson pranced along the speakers' stand, his arms outstretched in victory, and taunted last year's champions, the Boston Celtics, the team that expected to face the Lakers in this year's finale, but was ousted by the Sixers.

"We had to climb tough obstacles to get here but we got here," said Johnson. "We just did our thing. Let's come back and do it again next year. And if Boston makes it next year, we'll be waiting."

The crowd of about 6,000 supporters chanted, "We want Boston."

## Fund formed to update Paige Stadium

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A \$250,000 local and national fundraising effort to modernize the weed-infested, decaying Leroy "Satchel" Paige stadium was announced Thursday by city officials.

"The major burden is on us in Kansas City because it is a Kansas City facility," said Mayor Richard Berkeley, "but there are people around the nation who knew Satchel who are interested in contributing."

Satchel Paige, the legendary Negro League pitcher and member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, died Tuesday of heart failure, just three days after his hometown honored the pitching master by renaming the old ballpark after him.

The fund to revamp the crumbling stadium has already received a \$1,000 donation from the Bruce R. Watkins Foundation Inc. and the same amount from the Spirit of Freedom Foundation Inc., two local groups spearheading the drive, Berkeley said.

The ballpark-turned-monument was recently purchased by the city parks system, said Ollie Gates, a park commission member and friend of Paige's. Plans call for refurbishing of the stadium's seats, field, concession stands and locker rooms.

"(It's) a type of heritage park for the black folk who have contributed to Kansas City's well being," Gates said. "The park was deceptively hanging on the fringe. We at the park de-

partment saw fit that we should try to procure it for part of the heritage thing."

"It came to my attention that we should name this after one of our own who has contributed so much, and that could only be Leroy 'Satchel' Paige. But this stadium being named after Satchel was not up to par. It had good basic structure. By putting us into our parks system, we could redo this stadium in a grander style to make it reach the heights that Satchel Paige reached in his endeavors."

Engineers in the parks department should have a design and perspective of the new stadium by next week, Gates said.

"At this point, it's going to be a baseball stadium," Gates said. "It might also be a soccer stadium and a

football stadium — if we can make it an all-purpose stadium that will be great."

Services for Paige were set for 1 p.m. MDT Saturday at the Watkins Brothers Memorial Brush Creek Chapel. Gates said Monte Irvin, a special

assistant to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and a former Negro League and major league player, would attend the funeral along with Bill Veck, owner of the Cleveland Indians and the man who gave Paige his chance in the big leagues.

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## Bogeys drop Lye to 67, tie with Lye

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ray Floyd bogeyed his last two holes Thursday to fall to a five-under-par 67 and into a tie with Mark Lye for the first-round lead at the \$400,000 Memphis Classic.

Mark McCumber, who led the first round here in 1979, was in sole possession of third place at 68. Gary Koch stood alone at 69.

Lye, a one-winner in six years on the tour, credited a new \$24.95 putter for his 67, which is eight shots off the record 59 shot by Al Geiberger on the second course at Colonial Country Club when he won the 1977 tournament.

"It's really kind of surprising," the 29-year-old California putter said. "I just got a brand-new putter — it's really been the difference."

He carded back-to-back birdies on No. 4 and No. 5, from 20 and 15 feet, and then added two more on No. 8 and No. 9, both from the 15-foot range, to go with his final birdie putts at 11 and 12, where he holed 17 25-footers. Lye bogeyed the par-4 17th hole.

Floyd, who teed off in the morning, had consecutive bogeys at No. 8 and No. 9 to go with five birdies on his front nine and two birdies on his back nine, which began at No. 1.

"I was thinking when I got to eight and nine, birdie, birdie, and going in at 63," said Floyd, who won the Memorial two weeks ago to bring his yearly earnings to \$156,277.

He said a share of the first-round lead really did not mean much unless he could back it up with good play for the rest of the tournament.

"It's too early yet," the 20-year tour veteran said. "It's like a nine-inning ball game and I've only played one inning."

While a 67 is nothing to sneer at, Floyd said, a 65 would have looked a lot better.

"There's a heck of a lot of difference between a 65 and a 67," he said. "I'd have a lot more enjoyable lunch with a 65 than with a 67."

Lye, who placed 12th last week at the Kemper Open, said this may be his week to put it all together.

"I think it's a matter of my getting in position," he said. "I think it's just a matter of time."

While some pros, like Lee Trevino, have two-mouthed the PGA for close-cropping the bermuda greens at Colonial, Lye said the course was in the best shape he had ever seen it.

"I know you've had a lot of bad comments about it," he said. "It's sure not the way we all feel."

Trevino, who has won three times in Memphis, shot even-par 72 and came up squeezing his forearm after hitting a sprinkler head with his club on the ninth fairway.

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Leaving a trump at large is sometimes a foolish risk. At times, however, it's the only way to win. Study declarer's approach on today's game to see the difference between foolish risk and a good plan.

Declarer wins the trump lead and can count nine top winners. A 10th winner can come from a lucky lie or from a lucky lie in diamonds. However, if declarer takes the easy road and draws trumps, neither of these long shots comes home and declarer's game goes down.

Here's how today's declarer made his game. At trick two, a low club was led to dummy's eight and East's jack - and another trump came back, declarer winning. The diamond was cashed just in case a defender had started with K-Q doubleton or K-Q-X, and a club was led to dummy's ace. A third club was led, East and declarer won his king. Declarer's fourth club was ruffed with dummy's third and East did not have the last trump to overruff. This gave declarer his crucial trick, enough for game and rubber.

What if East had held the third trump? Then declarer wouldn't have been so lucky. But he could never have

NORTH 2-15-A

♠ A 7 2  
♥ A 3 2  
♦ J 5 7  
♣ A A 3

EAST  
♠ K 10 8 2  
♥ 7 6  
♦ K 10 6 4 2  
♣ J 3

SOUTH  
♠ 9 8 3  
♥ A K Q J 10  
♦ A  
♣ K 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South.

Dealer: South. The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart four

made the game in any event

Did with Corn

South holds: 2-15-B

♠ 10 8 2  
♥ 7 6  
♦ K 10 6 4 2  
♣ J 3

North South  
2 NT 7

ANSWER: Three clubs. A Stayman inquiry asking opener to bid a four card major. Raise three spades to game; bid three no trump over any other bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1888, Dallas, Texas 75221. If you will address, stamped envelope for reply.

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Landall Model. 1st. cond. 700 best offer. 733-3442.  
**148 Autos-AMC**  
1968 AMBASSADOR 2 Dr. 200 V-8. Runs good. Needs transmission. \$200 or best offer. 734-3877 after 5:30.  
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1980 AMC Eagle 4x4. Strong for sale. Excellent condition. Call Teresa at work 734-7362 or home 733-2585.  
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**150 Autos-Dodge**  
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1978 DODGE COLT, 4 spd, 1000. Good. Economical. \$2500/best offer. Call 734-3714 after 5 weekdays.  
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AN IMMAGULATE 1975 Ford Grand Torino. \$1350. Firm. Call 734-7014.  
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1967 MUSTANG 2-dr hardtop \$3500. 1978 Lincoln Mark IV 2-dr hardtop \$5000. 734-8163.  
1968 F-1000, must sell. 1995. Runs good, sharp. 733-1115.  
1971 FORD MAVERICK, 1981. 1800 cc. 2-Tone Green. New Pioneer am/fm cassette stereo. \$2000 Firm. 733-4547.  
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LIKE NEW 1979 Mercury Marquis. Lots of extras, only 28,000 miles. 325-5927.  
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Model	Was	Now
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1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR	\$2495	\$1995
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1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$2695	\$2288
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1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR	\$3995	\$3195
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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR	\$4250	\$3450
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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$3995	\$3490
Full power, clean inside & out		
1978 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR	\$4295	\$3588
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1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 77	\$4900	\$3900
Sport Coupe, pastel blue, sporty yet economical		
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$5295	\$4495
Local 1 owner, fully equipped		
1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON	\$6495	\$5595
4 door front wheel drive		
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$6295	\$5688
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1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR	\$8000	\$5990
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Sold new for over		
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V	\$7695	\$7000
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1975 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR	\$1495	\$1000
Small V-8, automatic, power steering		
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$4000	\$3490
6 cylinder, automatic, air		
1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$3995	\$3490
Midnight blue, economical, low miles		
1981 BUICK SKYLARK	\$6500	\$5000
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1977 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE	\$6999	\$5788
Beautiful Chamois, leather interior, full power		
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1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR	\$9000	\$6990
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1975 DATSUN B210 2 DOOR	\$3588	\$2490
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Diesel, low miles, AM/FM cassette		
1979 HONDA PRELUDE	\$6295	\$5500
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1981 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR	\$7288	\$6695
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1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR, full power	\$1095	\$895
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1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK good transportation car	\$995	\$700
1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 door, full power	\$1595	\$1000
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON 9 passenger, vacation ready	\$2495	\$1988
1977 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR Bright red, economical	\$2695	\$2488
1977 AMC GREMLIN Automatic, air, low miles	\$2990	\$2495
1978 VOLKSWAGEN VAN Low miles, 1 owner, vacation ready	\$5300	\$4888

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**Come and Have A Good Time!**

'Star-Trek II'  
A Trekkie's dream  
Review on C4

Nude Newsweek cover  
didn't make the waves  
editors expected — C3

'Hanky Panky'  
just as silly  
as it promises — C4

# Friday Special

Friday, June 11, 1982

C



## Rio Grande

### Nostalgic Zephyr weekend more than just scenic ride

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Three days a week, the Zephyr stands in the early-morning stillness while cabs converge at Salt Lake City's Rio Grande train depot and unload passengers.

Inside the station, a few travelers — clutching luggage and newspapers — already have begun lining up for the 7:30 a.m. departure of the Zephyr, a silver chariot bound for Denver, or glory, depending on your perspective.

The people — oldtimers and children, cosmopolitan types and farmers — have come to ride America's last privately operated, long-distance passenger train.

With annual vacations stretching before them, people from all corners of the country travel to Salt Lake City or Denver to board the Zephyr. But for Magic Valley residents, a trip on the train needn't require a full-fledged vacation and complicated itinerary. The Zephyr and a three-day weekend dovetail nicely.

It is a 14-hour journey that imparts a sense of 1950s Americana and a slower pace of life. The flight from Salt Lake City to Denver takes only an hour, and with the airlines' fare wars, it may cost less than a Zephyr ticket. But only the train will take you through the roadless reaches of the Utah desert and along remote stretches of the Colorado River.

The Zephyr glides out of the Utah capital every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, destined for the Continental Divide. What lies in between constitutes one of the most scenic train rides in the country.

With the warehouses and foundries of Salt Lake City's fringe promptly left behind, the rounded windows of the Zephyr's dome cars frame both the exploitation of natural resources such as coal and copper and the undisturbed beauty of alpine forests, the Rockies' white peaks and swift waterways. Highways come and go, but the Zephyr picks up the Colorado River near the Utah border and stays with it until the churning water becomes barely a creek.

Stops include such towns as Provo and Green River in Utah, and Grand Junction and Glenwood Springs in Colorado. And the route features places with odd names like Rifle and Helper. Situated in the center of Utah's coal fields, Helper reportedly got its name because it is where heavily loaded freight trains took on "helper" locomotives to make the steep grade up the mountains.

But the Zephyr is an independent beast that apparently gets along without help, whether ascending a grade or struggling with the financial misery long associated with the nation's passenger trains.

The Zephyr loses \$1 million a year, according to C.F. Griswold, a Rio Grande official in Denver. Long-standing losses prompted the Rio Grande to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1979 for permission to shorten the Zephyr's route. But the ICC denied the request, and the Rio Grande apparently is accepting its lot as the purveyor of Rocky Mountain passenger service.

Part of the railroad's acquiescence involves the fact that if the Rio Grande did not transport passengers, Amtrak, the national passenger service, could travel on the company's tracks and perhaps conflict with the Rio Grande's profitable freight runs. For the foreseeable future, Griswold says, the Zephyr will continue its tri-weekly journeys.

The scenery should be enough to justify the trip for anyone, but people who need an extra incentive will find it in other aspects of the Zephyr experience.

There's the warm rush of air you feel while standing at the Dutch doors of the vestibules separating the Silver Pony, the Silver Aspen and the other cars that form the Zephyr. Signs warn against lingering, but personnel and passengers seem similarly oblivious to the rule.

Rather than reprimanding an errant passenger shooting pictures from the platform, an attendant passing through is more apt to yell, "First call for dinner!"

— See ZEPHYR on Page C3

Rio Grande Zephyr passes beneath high, colorful bluffs along the Colorado River.



The Zephyr threads its way over the Continental Divide through more than 30 tunnels (above), varying in length from a few yards to 6.2 miles. Passengers often ignore warnings not to stand on platforms between cars (left). Right, service in the dining car is ample, if hurried.



Photography by RON ZELLAR  
of the TIMES-NEWS

# Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83308. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

## Art Classes and Shows

**BUIH** — The Heart Gallery and Tuesday Framing will display the work of watercolorist L. Toneri Ward from 7 to 10 p.m. June 5. Copies of her limited edition prints "Rose Hips" and numerous original watercolor will be available. Bronze and wood sculptures by Kent Peterson of Collingsburg will also be on display. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The Burley-Mall Merchants will sponsor the third annual art contest for amateurs in the Mini-Cassia area, during the week of June 15 through 19. Registration will be June 15 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the mall. Artists may submit four entries per artist. Divisions include a children's class for painting and drawing. Professionals are invited to exhibit. Art Kerner, guest artist from Arizona, will teach palette-knife technique workshops. For more information about the contest or the workshops, call the Burley Mall or 678-0603 or 678-7073.

**BURLEY** — Lightworks Gallery features oil paintings, pottery and sculpture. "New gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m."

**KETCHUM** — Wood River Gallery will display the "People of Andes" exhibition by Will Caldwell of Ketchum through June 22.

**KIMBERLY** — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

**TWIN FALLS** — Carol Conover will conduct 6-week classes — for children — in painting, cartooning, sculpture, drawing, color and design. Classes will be held June 14-15. For more information or registration call 734-1588.

**TWIN FALLS** — Edson Fichter's drawings and Joe Dada's sculpture will be on display through June 17 at the Herrell Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, through Friday and 11:40 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

**KETCHUM** — Ceramic sculptures by Richard Kugler and the drawings and paintings by Enmi Whitehorse will be on display June 10 through 22 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

**SUN VALLEY** — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stenington are displayed at Stenington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Music and Dancing

**HAILEY** — The Sawtooth Steppers square dance club is sponsoring an anniversary dance called the "Summer Jump" on Saturday at the Hailey El-

ementary School. Dale Southwick of Dietrich will be the caller.

**JACKPOT** — Anna Marie Albergetti and comedy star Wil Shriner are appearing through June 13 at Castus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

**JACKPOT** — Four Tunes Plus One is appearing at Barton's Club 83. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance in their hall in Jerome at 9 p.m. Saturday. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

**TWIN FALLS** — The LDS Singles will hold a dance at 9 p.m. June 11 at 348 4th Ave. N. Music will be by the "Spectrum."

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties will sponsor a dance in the L.O.O.F. Hall in at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

**TWIN FALLS** — A traditional Idaho combination, the Braun Brother and Country Swing, will be in Twin Falls on Saturday, June 12, at the Turf Club. The music will start at 9 p.m. and a swing dance competition will commence at 11 p.m. The winning couple will receive \$10 and will be eligible to compete in the swing contest finals in Stanley on July 31. The second place couple will also be eligible to compete in the finals. There will be a cover charge.

## Special Events

**RICHFIELD** — The 28th annual Outlaw Day and the 75th anniversary celebration for the town will be held Saturday. A breakfast is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. A parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. and horse races will begin at 1:30 p.m. Arena events will be held following the races. A Outlaw Day Queen will be crowned at the dance Saturday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Chamber of Commerce Western Days Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the outdoor area on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Other events include a dance at 9 p.m. today and a cowboy breakfast 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, both scheduled to be held in the Moose Hall.

## THEATER

**JEROME** — Tickets for performances of the Northside Playhouse production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are available by calling 324-6193 or 734-9001 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or 734-8004 or 324-5774 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. June 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26. At the Father's Day matinee will be at 2:15 p.m. June 20, fathers accompanied by their children will be admitted for the price of a child. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, are also available at Ryan's Records and The Wrangler in Jerome; Judy's Inc., the Music Center and Valley Schwinn Cycles in Twin Falls; Jordan's in Gooding and the Wendell Department Store in Wendell.

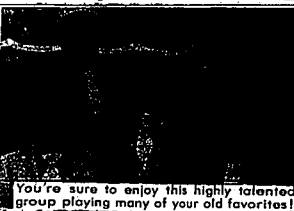
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 Never  
 A Cover  
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The Friendliest Club  
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## Last 3 Days Four Tunes Plus One

Don't miss these  
delightful entertainers!



You're sure to enjoy this highly talented group playing many of your old favorites!

## Starting Tuesday, June 15th



**Cheryl Cotton**

This pretty fiddle-player will show you a toe-tappin' good time.

## Friday Night Special Seafood Buffet

Fantail shrimp, scallops, oysters, frog legs, langostino, baron of beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot rolls, salad bar & dessert.

**ONLY \$5.95**



## Saturday Prime Rib Buffet

Prime rib of beef, baked potato, sour cream, bar B.Q. ribs, vegetable, cold horseradish, salad bar, hot rolls & dessert.

**only \$5.95**

Casino

• Dining • Motel

## Special Sunday Buffet

Swiss steak, smoked pork chops, sage dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, vegetable, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.

**ONLY \$2.95**

Try Our Sunday  
Morning Breakfast  
Buffet

**Barton's**  
 Jackpot,  
 Nevada  
**93**

Call Toll Free  
**734-1393**

## Major orchestra musicians to perform in music festival

**SUN VALLEY** — Classic masterpieces for small ensembles will be presented by musicians from the Minnesota Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra from July 7 to July 16, as part of the Wood River Valley Music Festival.

Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bloch and Mendelssohn will be included on the program. The players will include the Bakken String Quartet, a Minneapolis-based group, and the Griggs College Faculty Quartet.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on July 7 and 14 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood off

Warm Springs Road in Ketchum; 5 p.m. on July 9 and 16 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities; and 8 p.m. on July 11 and 18 at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey.

Each program will be different and will feature quartets, sextets and dual performances. At the final performance on July 18, the Bakken and Griggs College quartets will join forces to perform the "Octet for Double String Quartet" by Mendelssohn.

Tickets are \$5 for each performance. For more information, write: Wood River Valley Music Festival, Box 956, Hailey, 83333, or call 788-2154.

## Taste is all it takes to switch to Jim Beam.



Discover the pleasure first enjoyed in 1795.

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Filer Fairgrounds - 8:00 p.m. Nightly

**JUNE 9-12, 1982**

Sponsored by Filer-Kiwanis

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Curry Country Store  
OK Tire System  
D&B Supply  
Petrie's Western Wear  
Twin Falls New Car Dealers Association  
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Cenex  
Circle A Construction  
United Oil  
T.F. Truck & Equipment  
1st Security Bank  
Idaho 1st National Bank

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Ramona Supper Club & Lounge  
Coast to Coast Hardware  
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Magic Valley Big O Tires  
Brinkman's Market  
Western Auto  
Earl and Dee's Boots and Western Wear  
Buhl Implement Co.  
Taco Time  
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Buhl Gas & Oil  
Buhl Tire & Auto  
Circle TV Co.  
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Clover Valley Processing



# Newsweek's nude cover a classic and a good marketing example

By LAURA BERMAN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

America is getting awfully difficult to shock. When Newsweek editors chose to illustrate the June 7 cover on realism in art with a half-nude portrait, they expected comment. While the cover has inspired plenty of that, there were few protestations of moral outrage.

A few major retail outlets did refuse to sell the magazine, among them the national Safeway supermarket chain. "We got almost no comment. We were prepared to take back the magazines if anyone had their nose out of joint, but that didn't happen," said a spokesman for the Detroit area's major magazine distributor, A. Sarasota, Fla., magazine wholesaler applied stick-on pasties to the portrait subject's bared breasts.

But Newsweek's spokesman—Bill Doyle said the media reacted more strongly than the public—in expectation of public outrage rather than in response to it. While the cover portrait might seem a clever way to sell magazines on a subject most Americans have little

interest in, Newsweek relies almost entirely on subscription sales for revenue. Newsstand sales account for only 9 percent (230,000 copies) of Newsweek's 3 million circulation. Still, Doyle said spot checks at New York newsstands showed the magazine was selling unusually briskly last week.

Newsweek art critic Mark Stevens' discussion of "Portrait of S" inside the magazine provides an intelligent defense for using the portrait on the cover. "At first glance, William Bailey's 'Portrait of S'—queens—the eye, the writer. 'Nudes usually do, which is one reason why artists paint them. Mere nakedness soon loses its power, however, so this portrait must then enchant in other ways. It does.'"

The choice of the cover portrait was no accident. Stevens and senior editor Charles Michener knew the painting would attract attention when they chose it. It has. As a result, several people undoubtedly know more about contemporary art today than they did last week. That's marketing. That's America.

**Eye Catchers:**  
**BUSINESS WEEK** (June 14). There's an intriguing poll of 400 big-shot executives that shows they feel the time is right for union concessions but aren't willing to give much in return. A finely researched cover story on "Concessionary Bargaining" maintains some archaic labor-management attitudes are changing, yet several key industries face long-term predicaments far deeper than any negotiations will solve. If you want insight into current big-time labor relations, get this.

**GEO** (June). Knapp-Communications Corp., owners of Architectural Digest and Bon Appetit, bought Geo and vowed to make it palatable to American readers. This issue is about as thought-provoking as a bowl of oatmeal. The writing is especially uninspiring and reminiscent of grade-school primers. Example: "Elephants like to fill their proboscises, which we call trunks, with water and spray their backs. It helps them cool down." Features on swans, elephants, Norway in winter, and Chicago commodity traders are visually stunning, though.



## Exhibit features Indian photos

**TWIN FALLS** — An exhibition of historic photographs on the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley will be displayed at the Herrell Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning Tuesday, June 22.

The photo reproductions were obtained as part of the Duck Valley Tribal History Project, outlining the two groups' struggle to make a living as ranchers since life reservation was founded in the late 1870s.

Richard Hart of Hallett, the director of the Sun Valley Center's Institute of the American West, will present a slide lecture on the history project June 22 at 7 p.m. A reception and formal exhibit opening will follow at the museum at 8 p.m.

"Too often, photographic displays of Indian life give a romanticized or idealized vision of what it is to live on a reservation," Hart says. "This set of photographs has been chosen by the tribes to give the public

an idea of what reservation life since the turn of the century has really been like."

Included are pictures of farming, ranching, rodeos, games, tribal councils, and even a cricket-eradication drive.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities provided photographic consultants and equipment to the reservation, including a Polaroid copy camera. More than 250 photographs were copied, selected by the tribal historian from an even larger number of photographs.

A free tabloid brochure, giving a brief account of the reservation's history, also will be distributed at the exhibition. In addition to his work as a consultant on the Shoshone-Paiute Tribal History Project, Hart has worked with the Zuni Pueblo tribe. He appeared as an expert witness on behalf of the Zuni tribe in a major land-claim case.

## Bestselling book lists

By United Press International

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <b>Fiction</b>                        | <b>Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Quit Cookbook</b>        |
| One Tree — Stephen R. Donaldson       | Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda                 |
| Parasite Motel — Robert Ludlum        | Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia            |
| Man From St. Petersburg — Kari Pollet | Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney           |
| Prodigal Daughter — Jeffrey Archer    | No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way — Barbara Woodhouse     |
| Eden Burning — Belva Plain            | When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner |
| For Special Services — John Gardner   | Umpire Strikes Back — Ron Luciano                      |
| North and South — John Jakes          | Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein                  |
| Friday — Robert Heinlein              | How to Make Love to a Woman — Michael Morgenstern      |
| Thy Brother's Wife — Andrew McGreeley | Uncommon Freedom — Charles Paul Conn                   |
| Celebrity — Thomas Thompson           |  |
| <b>Nonfiction</b>                     |  |

## Zephyr

Continued from Page C1

If you want to immerse yourself in the Zephyr's style, you'd best accept the abrupt invitation to the Silver Banquet, where the tables are lined, the service is hurried and the food is pedestrian. But the fine points of eating — or perhaps juggling — a meal in the dining car should be experienced by every rail traveler.

Breakfast, lunch and supper are served in the diner, where you can enjoy the likes of bacon and eggs or pan-fried trout while watching the countryside roll by. The prices aren't low (\$2.95 for a child's plate, \$11.95 for a sirloin steak dinner), but neither are they exorbitant, considering the logistics the railroad faces in transporting, preparing and serving the food.

In the Silver Banquet, crews get the job done. As with Amtrak, passengers' needs are seen to, but the service isn't overly attentive.

Late spring and early summer are good seasons for the Zephyr adventure because daylight spans most of

the 14 hours. But in the winter, outdoor enthusiasts might be interested in riding the train to the cross-country ski areas around Glenwood Springs.

Regardless of the season, passengers temporarily are enveloped in darkness throughout the journey, for the Zephyr rambles through more than 30 tunnels. One is the famous Moffat Tunnel, a 6.2-mile hole through the Rockies.

The cost of roving through the tunnels, gazing at 50 miles of scenery, feeling the wind on your face and partaking of the adequate but not noteworthy service is \$70.75 for an adult traveling one way. Couples can ride the train for \$123.80, and there are money-saving family plans, as well. Round-trip fares are double the one-way prices.

As of last Saturday, \$51 would buy passage on a jet covering the same distance in short order. But on an airplane, you are simply hauled. The Zephyr caters to the senses.

## CSI drama department seeks helpers

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department is seeking costume and backstage helpers, actors and assistants for the filming of "Diamondfield Jack." Rehearsals, which will be on a flexible time schedule, will begin June 14 with

filming planned for July 1. Two or three college of humanities credits are available to participants. Interested individuals are asked to contact Tony Mannen or Derek Marble at College of Southern Idaho at 733-9553 ext. 258.

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# Star Trek II

Second try is much, much better than original

By GENE SISKEL  
Chicago Tribune

Those of us who had never been fans of or had never even seen the enormously popular TV show "Star Trek" and thus never understood the show's appeal were startled when we saw the very first "Star Trek" movie. It was a leaden piece of special effects foolishness attempting to hide cardboard characters in a story that was laughable in its attempt to say something profound.

Happily, none of this is true of the second "Star Trek" movie, which is called "Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan."

The new film is a flat-out winner, full of appealing characters—in engaging relationships in a futuristic film that has a delightfully old-fashioned sense of majesty about its characters and the predicaments they get into.

The difference: At every level this film is better—better script, direction, production design and acting.

I used to ridicule the "Star Trek" fanatics at the Tribune, grown men and women in their 30s and 40s. No longer. This new film explains the appeal of such characters as the courageous now-Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) and his loyal Vulcan officer—Spock (Leonard Nimoy).

And the film also introduces an exciting new member of the Starship Enterprise crew: a woman—Vulcan officer-in-training called Saavik—played by striking gamin actress Kirstie Alley.

Surprises? There are plenty, not the least of which is that Kirk turns out to have had a healthy sex life and that Spock is willing to live up to his constant pledge to Kirk: "I am your friend. I have been and always will be."

The new film is set in the 23rd century. Kirk is going through a mid-life crisis as he celebrates another birthday. Rather than read Gail Sheehy's "Passages," he's the kind of guy who will read "Moby Dick." Already you've got to like him.

The story here concerns a direct threat to Kirk by a belligerent hunk of genetic engineering called—Khan (Ricardo Montalban). And you can forget about the "rich Corinthian leather" jokes with this solid performance by Montalban. Or even, "Boss, boss, de spaceship, de spaceship!"

Even though he's been made up to look like Rod Stewart—gone to seed, Montalban manages to shed his familiar guises and comes across here as a genuinely angry fellow, upset at Kirk because he claims Kirk exiled him 15 years ago to a distant planet.

This direct threat on Kirk's life is exactly what the old man needs to get his juices flowing again. And what is interesting about the script and Shatner's performance is that Kirk is

portrayed as always in control, as having a good sense of humor about his situation, and as always holding a little power in reserve.

Those elements are the qualities that movie stars of the '40s and '50s had in common, and Kirk is a throwback to that confident style of performing and presence. He's a stand-up kind of guy.

Also appealing in a way that he wasn't in the first film is DeForest Kelley as " Bones" McCoy, the Enterprise's chief medical officer. The man has some will, supplied of course by a talented screenwriter.

"Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan" also has a solid, adult look rather than a whiz-bang, juvenile pinball atmosphere. The film thus may not appeal to little ones, but if you're looking for a morality play set in space, this is a very good one.

Credit screenwriter Jack B. Sowards for a script full of memorable and funny exchanges and director Nicholas Meyer for writing "The Seven Per Cent Solution" and a writer-director of the underrated love story "Time After Time" for telling Sowards' story cleanly.

"Trekies" owe a lot to these two men. Together they have ensured that there will be at least one more "Star Trek" movie—and Paramount Pictures would do well to make sure that they both have major creative input in its making.

total, and highest Friday, Saturday and Sunday take, the movie also set records for the highest opening day and highest single day.

Susan Pile, Paramount's West Coast vice president of publicity and promotion, said "Star Trek II" grossed \$2,265,644 in 68 70mm movie houses.

Paramount officials said "Star Trek II" broke "Superman II's" records for each day of the weekend, grossing \$4,438,667 on Friday, \$5,495,923 Saturday and \$4,414,621 Sunday.

Besides the highest opening 3-day

## Trekkie film breaks all first weekend records

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" set box office records last weekend, surpassing "Superman II" for the largest

grossing opening in movie history, Paramount Studios announced. Frank Mancuso, president of distribution for Paramount's motion picture division, said the sequel to "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," which continues the adventures of the crew of the Starship Enterprise and ends in the death of Mr. Spock—grossed \$14,347,221 in its three-day opening at 1,621 theaters nationwide.

That broke the record of \$14,100,523 set by Warner Bros. "Superman II" in 1,495 theaters in the weekend beginning June 10-1981.

The "Star Trek" performance is good news for the slumping movie industry, particularly since it follows by just one week the strong performance by MGM's "Rocky III," which took in \$12,431,486 over the first three

days of the Memorial Day weekend, outgrossing all films to that point except "Superman II."

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Besides the highest opening 3-day

## 'Hanky Panky' just plain silly . . . just like it was meant to be

By ROGER EBERT  
Chicago Sun-Times

We have spoken before of the "meet cute," or, as it is sometimes known, the "cute meet." Under either name, it was much prized by the screenwriters of the 1930s, who used it to describe any plot device used to suddenly introduce two strangers to one another. For example, a woman on the lam from killers leaps into a taxi and bangs her head against the nose of a man who is already in the cab, and the man says simply, "I'm in love with you!"

That's the Meet Cute in "Hanky Panky," a movie that begins with a series of coincidences and builds on them until they attain a sort of weird logic of their own. The woman who leaps into the cab is Kathleen Quinlan, and the man who falls instantly into love with her is Gene Wilder. Wilder is a pushover and has a tendency to fall instantly into love with the women in all of his movies, on sight. Later in "Hanky Panky," for example, he falls in love with Gilda Radner.

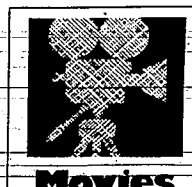
Anyway, Quinlan is fleeing some government spies, Wilder mails a mysterious package for her, the spies think he's part of the caper, and he ends up in the middle of a web of intrigue. It would not be fair to describe all the convolutions of the plot, and it might not even be possible, this is one of those clockwork movies that takes a delight in constructing complicated

invader, etc). She's actually a reporter, sort of, and after Wilder is framed for what appears to be Quinlan's murder, they go into hiding together because she wants the story. In the meantime, Wilder gets his hands on a computer-tape that contains the secret of the government's latest weapons system, and the Central Intelligence Agency decides to use him as a pawn to lead them to the man who stole the tape in the first place.

This all leads nicely into a combination of a caper, a chase and a nice offbeat romance, and the director, Sidney Pollack, who also directed Wilder in "Star Crazy," manages to develop some interesting performances from the supporting characters even in the midst of the chaos.

One of the best is by a round, middle-aged man named Robert Prosky, whom I'd never seen before he played a Mafia fixer in last summer's "Chief." Here he's a top intelligence expert with the ability to take apparently random events and use them to control Wilder's life. Richard Widmark is on hand, too, as a scowling killer who tries to get his hands around the necks of half the people in the movies; it's a reprise of some of Widmark's killer roles from the 1950s, nicely handled.

"Hanky Panky" is the right title for this movie, all right. It's nonsense from beginning to end, but it's well-paced.



Movies

tions out of double-crosses, mistaken identities, switched packages, wrong numbers and innocent bystanders. Some of Wilder's best scenes are devoted to his breathless analysis of what's happening.

But one of the nicest things about "Hanky Panky" is that Wilder isn't too breathless in this movie. Wilder is a master of making double-takes, and he varies between one of the funniest actors in the movies and one of the most extreme overactors. This time, somewhat in rein, he's funny as a man who doesn't think he's paranoid, even though the U.S. government seems to be staging an elaborate scenario with him and Radner as the stars.

That's after they have their own Meet Cute about a third of the way through the movie. The thinks she's a burglar, she thinks he's a home

invader, etc). She's actually a reporter, sort of, and after Wilder is framed for what appears to be Quinlan's murder, they go into hiding together because she wants the story. In the meantime, Wilder gets his hands on a computer-tape that contains the secret of the government's latest weapons system, and the Central Intelligence Agency decides to use him as a pawn to lead them to the man who stole the tape in the first place.

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But why did good actors take part?

## 'Visiting Hours' same old gore

By GENE SISKEL  
Chicago Tribune

There's no great news in telling you that "Visiting Hours" is yet another sickle-with-knife-chasing-women picture. These pictures come around every spring just as surely as the drive-in season.

No, the news here is that one of our finest actresses and one of the most popular actors in recent TV history are in the picture. That's shocking and depressing.

The guilty parties are actress Lee Grant—Academy Award winner ("Shampoo") and Oscar nominee three other times ("Detective Story," "The Landlord" and "Voyage of the Damned"),

and William Shatner, the popular Capt. Kirk of "Star Trek" TV and film fame.

Do these people really need a psych check? That "badly" you wouldn't think so, and yet there they are accepting what amounts to blood money for participating in a film that consists of nothing more than nearly two hours of nurses and patients in a hospital being stalked by a maniac with a knife.

It's tough to pick which is the film's most obnoxious murder. For me, it's a toss-up between the asphyxiation of an old woman in a hospital bed and the stabbing and twisting of the knife in the stomach of a young nurse.

Grant plays an opinionated TV talk show host who has never

heard of the fairness doctrine. A freak in her viewing audience, who has hated women ever since his mother scalded his father with boiling water, takes a disliking to Grant's emancipated views. He stalks her in her home and in the hospital—following his first, only partially successful attack upon her. Shatner plays Grant's TV station boss.

What can make a film like "Visiting Hours" tolerable is some kind of joy in the filmmaking, but that apparently is not in the repertoire of director Jean Claude Lord, who is working with a Canadian government-supported money. Lord's forte is a knife in the stomach and spurring blood. Pretty bad.

## Tiegs seeing several well-knowns since her hubby split to Africa

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Who is Cheryl Tiegs dating, now that her marriage to wildlife photographer Peter Beard is on the rocks?  
A. The million-dollar-a-year model, 34, has been seen in the trendiest night spots of New York with Christopher Reeve, George Hamilton and ice hockey star Ron Duguay. However, insiders report multimillionaire financier Gordon White, the man in the life of Mary Tyler Moore for nearly 18 months, has become Cheryl's newest companion. Incidentally, after her husband split for Africa with another woman a few months ago, Cheryl changed the locks on their Manhattan apartment.

Q. It has come to my attention that a new movie about Hercules is in the making with Lou Ferrigno as the star. Tell me more about it. I've always been interested in Greek history and movies about it. I especially like "Helen of Troy."

A. Any resemblance to genuine Greek history or mythology in "Helen" and any of the various "Hercules" epics is strictly coincidence. "Helen," a 1956 reworking of the Helen-Paris love story, starred Rossana Podestà, whose face could have launched a thousand ships but whose acting, according to the critics, couldn't have put a paper sailboat in



## Gossip

Q. Some details please on Patrice Donnelly, who was in "Personal Best." Was she really a runner?

A. Patrice Michelle Donnelly competed in the 100-meter hurdles at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and missed the semi-finals by 1-100th of second. She was fifth in her preliminary.

Donnelly, 32, was born in San Diego, Calif., went to school in Tucson, Ariz., and Cal State-San Luis Obispo. She competed in the 1971 and 1975 Pan American Games, but her personal best there was a fourth place finish in '75.

Q. Where did "General Hospital" find that gorgeous Janine Turner, who plays Laura Templeton?

A. A teen-age model from Texas, 19-year-old Janine was "discovered," like Lana Turner before her, in a drugstore. The producer of "Dallas" spotted her and asked her to read for a part in the series. "One soap led to another," bubbles Janine. "I have this belief that if God opens a door and it's possible to go through it, you should. You shouldn't close it. And if you can't get through that door, maybe you can find a window...." "I'm just glad I was paying attention when God opened that door."

the water. The Ferrigno "Hercules," plus a sequel, "Hercules and the Seven Magnificent Gladiators" will be made in Rome this summer with Italian casts. Don't look for much more than lots of bare flesh and muscle-flexing. It's the latest in a long line of "Hercules" movies which got started in 1959 with Steve Reeves.

Flock of other big-muscle guys followed in the role. This summer the Reeves epics are being re-released and there'll be another Hercules movie in addition to the one with Ferrigno, an updated version called "Hercules 1984," also an Italian production.

## Movie reviews in brief

From The Times-News wire services

CONAN THE BARBARIAN —

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the mythical hero battling the evil Doom (James Earl Jones) — and it is disturbing to see that fine black actor pitted against a proto-Nordic avenger. Schwarzenegger and his co-star, lovely Sandahl Bergman, bring humor and a certain quiet slyness to a movie that is a triumph of production design, set decoration, special effects and makeup. It's a perfect fantasy for the alienated, pre-adolescent, Rated R, 3 stars.

EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL IN HIS ADVENTURE ON EARTH — Director Steven Spielberg blends special effects, wide-eyed innocence and slick Hollywood entertainment in this film about an endearing extra-terrestrial and his friendship with a little boy. Rated PG, 3½ stars.

HANKY PANKY — This combination of a caper, a chase and a nice offbeat romance is nonsense from beginning to end. But it is well-paced, plays fair with the audience, despite all the plot convolutions; and Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder are plucky and funny. In their scenes alone, Richard Widmark and Kathleen Quinlan

also star; Sidney Poitier directed; and the music is by Tom Scott. Rated PG, 3 stars.

ROCKY III — Rocky's huge challenge, played by Mr. T, is about the only fresh thing in this movie. The meaner Mr. T — a former resident of a Chicago housing project and bodyguard to Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks — gets the more fun he is. Otherwise, Rocky is sort of a drag. Generally, a pleasant, predictable rerun. Starring Sylvester Stallone, with Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith and Carl Weathers. Rated PG, 2½

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN — This is the movie they should have made the first time.

While it doesn't align the special effects of the earlier edition, the emphasis is back where it belongs — on quality of character and twists and turns of plot: The issues—love, loyalty, innocence, aging, reason and emotion — are timely and timeless enough to hit home with the 20th century viewer. With Ricardo Montalban, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelly, Paul Winfield and newcomer Kirstie Alley.

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SOMETHING FUNNY'S GOING ON HERE



Gene Wilder Gilda Radner

Hanky Panky

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ROCKY III

ROCKY III



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## What's what

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6-11 Tim Wile

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6-11

JIM DAVIS

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AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

SHE CROWNED ME.

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 MONDAY WILL BE  
 FINE! I'LL BE  
 THERE?

WHAT APPOINTMENT  
 DO YOU HAVE ON  
 MONDAY?

DON'T STARTLE  
 ME THAT WAY.

I'M GOING TO SEE A  
 HAIRDRESSER! I HAVEN'T  
 BEEN TO ONE SINCE  
 I CAME TO TOWN!

**THE PHONE CALL**  
by Dave Coverly

**PANEL 1:**  
YEAH, LEAVE...  
SPEAK TO LUCY...  
DAVENPORT...  
...IS SHE.

**PANEL 2:**  
LISTEN, LADY, YOUSE  
BETTER CALL OFF THE  
COMMUTER INVESTI-  
GATION OF RAY PENNAN-  
OR YOUSE AND YOURS  
CANNA BE SLEEPIN'  
WITH TIT FISHES!

**PANEL 3:**  
I'M NOT ON  
THAT COMMU-  
TATION INVESTI-  
GATION... MAN! THEY'RE  
SENATE HEAR-  
INGS... NOT  
HOUSE.

**PANEL 4:**  
HEY, ARET...  
GEE, I'M  
SORRY...  
THOUGHT...

**PANEL 5:**  
MOREOVER, IF YOU MUST  
MAKE THREATENING  
CALLS YOU OULD AT  
LEAST BE COURTEOUS  
ENOUGH TO CALL AT A  
DECENT HOUR!

**PANEL 6:**  
HEY, LADY,  
I SAID I  
WAS SORRY.

**PANEL 7:**  
A LISTED  
PHONE NUMBER  
SHOULD NEVER  
BE ABUSED  
BY A RUDE  
YOUNG MAN!

SO LONG, OLD-TIMER

I THOUGHT HE WAS IN FOR LIFE

THE KING PARDONED HIM

JUST IN TIME

GROENING

GEE!  
I MUST HAVE  
DOZED OFF!

HOCK LUNFEE

THANK GOODNESS  
SARGE DIDN'T  
CATCH ME SLEEPING  
ON GUARD DUTY.

K.P.  
FOR ONE  
MONTH

BAR

MORNIN', ANDY.

MORNIN', JACKIE.

I HEAR CHALUCK WAS IN HERE LAST NIGHT.

YEP.

WAS I WITH HIM?

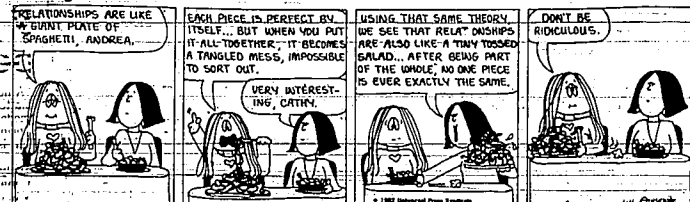
6-11

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# Cathy



# Broom-Hilda



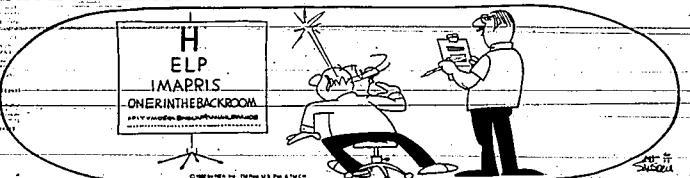
# Hagar the Horrible



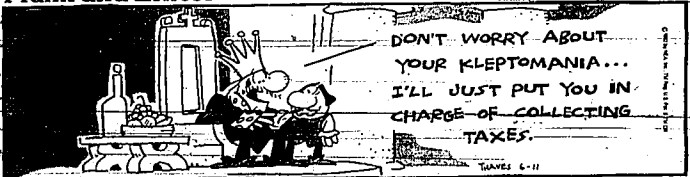
# Peanuts



# The Born Loser



# Frank and Ernest



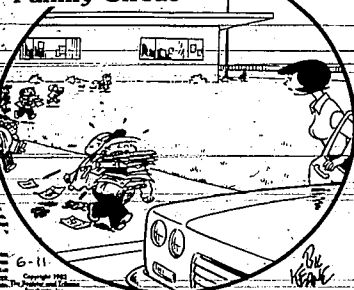
# Hi and Lois



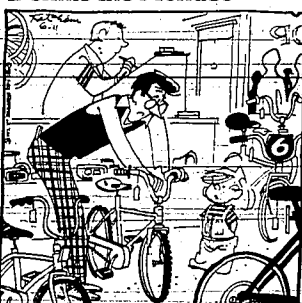
# Gasoline Alley



# Family Circus



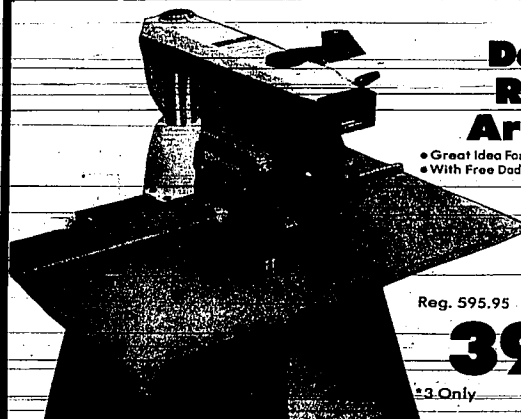
# Dennis the Menace



## What To Get Dad On His Day?

# ERNST

home centers



## DeWalt Radial Arm Saw

- Great Idea For Dad
- With Free Dads Blade

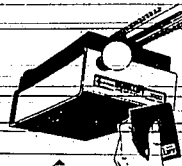
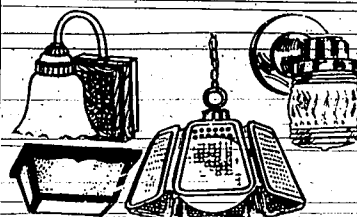
Reg. \$95.95

## 399<sup>95</sup>

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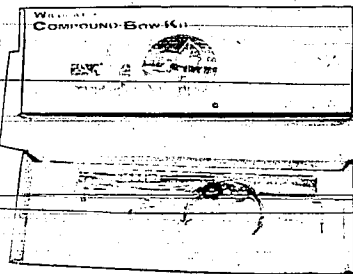
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- Designed to install yourself
- Three basic steps using tools you already have at home
- #3000

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## 119.95

#5000 Reg. \$189.95 \$169.95  
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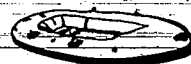


## Marin Wildcat Bow Kit

- Draw Lengths 24"-32"
- 30 lb. - 65 lb.
- Right or Left Hand

Reg. \$89.98

## 79<sup>88</sup>



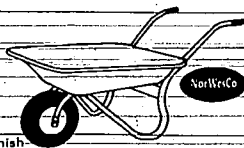
## 4-Man Raft Kit

- Oars
- Pump And Repair Kit

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## 69<sup>99</sup>

## Garden Wheelbarrow



- Baked Enamel Finish
- Capacity is 3 Cubic Feet
- Sturdy Construction For All Gardening Chores
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## Sanbeam Twin Blade Mower

- 18" deluxe electric mower
- Flip over handle and safety power cut off
- Preassembled
- Catcher optional
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- 14 inch Cutting Path
- Electric Motor
- Trims And Edges
- 375 Horsepower
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Dear Abby

## Assignment out of line

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** After being out of work for many months, I was guaranteed a job with a small newspaper. I took a course in writing, so I enrolled at a small college in Washington state not far from where I live.

Halfway through the course, my teacher, an attractive 28-year-old woman, gave me this assignment: "Write an essay on the first time you made love, using contemporary language — no euphemisms!" (This was not the first suggestive assignment she had given me.)

Well, I started the essay and showed it to my wife. She was furious! She said, "No way are you going to finish that and hand it in!"

I told my teacher I didn't care for that assignment, but she insisted that in order to pass the course I had to complete it. I want that newspaper job and I need a passing grade to get it, but things are getting extremely touchy at home.

I am 60 years old, and to tell you the truth, I can hardly remember the first time I made love, so the essay wouldn't be very good anyway.

What should I do?

— ON THE SPOT IN OCEAN SHORES, WASH.

**DEAR ON THE SPOT:** Tell your teacher that you consider her assignment a tasteless invasion of your privacy, and unless you are offered an acceptable alternative, you'll appeal to the dean, the president, the regents and any other person with clout at the college.

**DEAR ABBY:** With regard to "Indigestion at Mealtimes," who wrote to express concern over miserable mealtimes caused by her husband constantly correcting the children's grammar and manners at the dinner table?

We faced a similar situation with our four children. My husband finally realized how hard it was on our children, and he declared every Wednesday as "free night" with no corrections or criticisms at the dinner table.

It is now a happy tradition at our house, and we all look forward to Wednesdays knowing we will have a stress-free dinner.

— MRS. K. IN SAN RAFAEL  
**DEAR MRS. K:** One stress-free meal out of seven is better than none,

but why not eliminate ALL miserable mealtimes by scheduling a weekly "gripe session" where all family members can air their criticisms, corrections and complaints? Mealtimes for chipping — not chewing out.

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please print a list of "tips" appropriate for services rendered?

The two I am most interested in are: Should you tip the beautician or barber who cuts your hair? And if so, how much? Also, how much should you tip the boy at the grocery store who carries your groceries to your car? Or should he be tipped at all?

— OHIO READER

**DEAR READER:** Tip the beautician or barber 15 percent of the bill, unless he or she opens the shop.

About the boy who carries your groceries to the car: If you've spent \$50 for groceries, tip him a dollar. If he smiles and says, "Thank you," give him another 50 cents.

And if he says, "Sorry, but we aren't allowed to accept tips," don't encourage him to cheat by insisting that he take it anyway. Compliment him on his integrity instead.



Dr. Lamb

## Ear noises troublesome

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I have had a sound in my ears for about six weeks now, not a ringing, but an electric-like tone that fluctuates between two notes. At first I thought it was the clock radio next to my bed but after spending a weekend away from home I realized the sound was still with me.

I went to an ENT doctor who tested my ears and diagnosed the trouble as "nuisance noise" which cannot be treated with medicine. He indicated that I may always have it. It may go away and come back again, or even move to the other ear. The bottom line is that I have to live with it. I would appreciate your opinion.

I have lost the high frequency hearing, which I understand comes with age. I am 54 years old.

**DEAR READER:** There are a list of things as long as your arm that can cause tinnitus noises. You were correct in getting an evaluation. However, I would not hesitate to seek a second opinion.

Noises can be from high blood pressure, low blood pressure, various medicines, including aspirin, a blow to the head, noise trauma, tumors,

wax in the ears, various ear diseases and in some cases the cause is never identified.

In some cases of a hearing loss if the hearing can be improved the awareness of the noise will disappear. That is why a hearing aid will control this problem in some people. Of course, for it to work the hearing aid must adequately improve hearing. That is not always possible. If it's possible to correct your high-frequency hearing loss it might make a difference.

The proper use of tinnitus maskers is helpful in many patients. They provide enough sound input into your ear to literally mask the sensation of the noise.

It is not easy to get the best help for these problems. I think an examination by a certified audiologist, not just a technician doing hearing tests, is important.

I am sending you The Health Letter 12-10, Help for Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing in the Ear, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I read your column about the person who entered a nursing home weighing 150 pounds and now weighs 124. I've seen this problem too. A very good neighbor went into a home. He could see and feed himself the first few months. Then he went completely blind. Of course he had trouble eating so I went to visit him at mealtimes so I could feed him properly. He ate everything on his plate and really enjoyed it.

He said it was the first time he had had a good meal. So I went three days in a row. Then one of the nurses told me not to visit him at mealtimes; he was to feed himself. I was deeply hurt. Why should they interfere? It wasn't costing them anything.

**DEAR READER:** The staff probably wanted him to become independent so he could care for himself, which is admirable. But so is teaching a child to swim, yet letting him drown in the process is not admirable.

Letting your friend starve while learning to feed himself is not admirable either. I would keep track of your friend and if he is not doing well talk to the local health authorities about it. Since he can still talk he will be able to tell you what's happening.

## NOW shows two films tonight

**TWIN FALLS:** Two award-winning documentary films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls county judicial building, sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization of Women.

"The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," a film by Connie Field, concerns the experiences of women workers during World War 2. The 1980 film is based on interviews with five women who left their homes to work in factory jobs traditionally held by men. "Rosie" was voted the best independent feature by the American Film Institute movie poll.

The second film is "With Babies and Banners," a 1977 documentary by Lyn Goldfarb, Anne Bohlen and Lorraine Gray, describing how women became an important part of the 1937 General Motors strike in Flint, Mich.

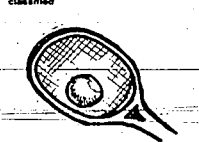
A discussion period will be held following the films. There is no admission charge, but donations will be requested to help pay rental of the movies, according to NOW chapter officials.

# Quick Cash.

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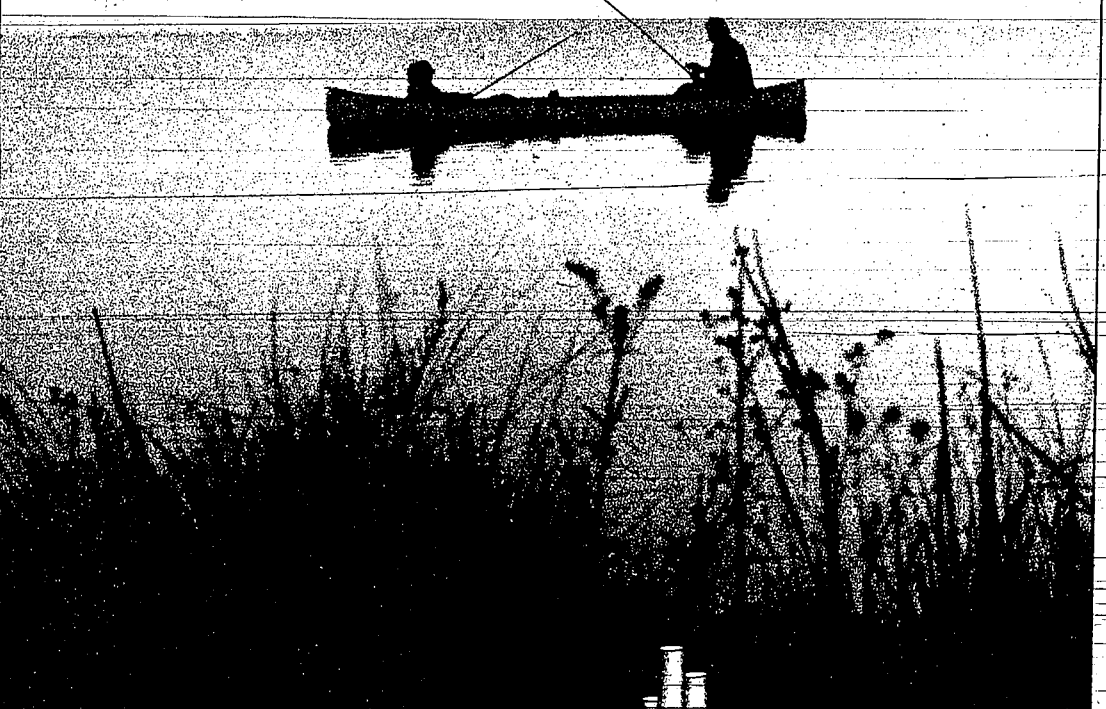
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# Television

## Weekday daytime programs

MORNING		10:30		1:00	
7:05		(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE		(7) TO THE MAJOR BORN (FRI)	
7:15		(1) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		(8) 700 CLUB	
A.M. WEATHER		(3) (3) RYAN'S HUNG		(9) BONAUA	
7:30		(4) JOKER'S WILD		(10) ASIT HAPPENS LIVE CALL-IN (FRI)	
MARKET TO MARKET (MON)		(5) MOVIE		(11) PERRY MASON	
MARKETPLACE (TUE)		(12) JERRY MAGUIRE		(12) 1992 U.S. OPEN GOLF PREVIEW (THU)	
QUILTING (WED)		HBO WHAT ON EARTH (THU)		(13) SONJA	
VICTORY GARDEN (THU)		SHOW AEROBICISE (MON-WED-FRI)		HBO MOVIE (WED, THU)	
NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (FRI)		SHOW AEROBICISE, BEGINNER TO INTERMEDIATE (TUE, THU)		HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-SENTS (FRI)	
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER		10:55		SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED-FRI)	
HARRY RACING WEEKLY (MON)		(3) WOMAN WATCH (TUE)		5:00	
ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (TUE)		11:00		FUNTIME	
(13) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED)		(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		5:30	
SPORTS FORUM (FRI)		(3) HOUR MAGAZINE		(4) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU)	
HBO THE MYSTERY IN DRACULA'S CASTLE (WED, THU)		(4) (5) ALL MY CHILDREN		(5) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)	
HBO BENDON CHASE (FRI)		(5) THE WORLD TURNS		(6) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE (WED)	
SHOW HOLLYWOOD (WED)		(6) BULLSEYE		(7) MOVIE (FRI)	
SHOW MOVIE (THU)		(7) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON)		(8) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (TUE)	
8:00		(8) HOUSEMAID (TUE)		(9) COLLEGE BASEBALL (WED)	
(2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)		(9) CAMPING OUT (WED)		HBO PLAZA SUITE (MON)	
(3) MISTER ROGERS (R)		(10) FRUGAL GOURMET (THU)		HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	
(4) ROMPER ROOM		(11) HOME AGAIN (FRI)		5:00	
7:00 CLUB		(12) DONAHUE		THE FLINTSTONES	
(12) GREAT SPACE COASTER		(13) JOHN DAVIDSON		5:30	
SPORTS CENTER		(14) 700 CLUB		THE WALTONS	
SONYA		(15) COLLEGE BASEBALL (MON)		(2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WORLD	
HBO MOVIE (FRI)		(16) TRACK AND FIELD (TUE)		(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
SHOW THE ISLAND OF NEVAWUZ (WED)		(17) TOP RANK BOXING (WED)		(4) TATTLTALES	
SHOW NOEL BUYS A SUIT (FRI)		(18) PRO FULL CONTACT KARATE (THU)		(5) EDGE OF NIGHT	
8:30		(19) GOLF (FRI)		(6) MOVIE	
(3) ALICE (R)		HBO SHOW MOVIE		(7) FRINGE LINE (MON)	
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)		11:05		(8) GOODYE MOTHER RUSSIA (TUE)	
(7) FIGURING IT OUT		(3) MOVIE		(9) MADE IN TAIWAN (THU)	
(8) ROMPER ROOM		(1) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS		(10) BIG VALLEY	
HBO MOVIE (WED)		(2) TIC TAC DOUGH		(11) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (MON)	
HBO JIMMY CRICKET PRESENTS		(3) LA COCINA MEXICANA (MON)		(12) MOVIE (THU, FRI)	
SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)		(4) MOVIE ACCESSORIES (TUE)		(13) ALIVE AND WELL	
9:00		(5) FLOWER SHOW (WED)		SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA! (THU)	
(3) (3) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT		(6) COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU)		5:00	
(4) MARY TYLER MOORE		(7) GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD (FRI)		PEOPLE'S COURT	
(5) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON)		AFTERNOON		(2) (4) (11) NBC NEWS	
(6) LA COCINA MEXICANA (TUE)		12:00		(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) MOVIE		(2) (2) (3) (3) NEWS		(4) THE MUPPETS	
(8) MOVIE		(4) TODAY'S SPECIAL		(5) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(9) FLOWER SHOW (THU)		(5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE		6:00	
(10) FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI)		(6) CNN AFTERNOON		NEWS	
(11) DONAHUE		(7) DICK CAVETT		(2) M*A*S*H	
(12) LOVE BOAT (R)		(8) \$60,000 PYRAMID		(3) YOU AGED FOR IT	
(13) VEGETABLE SOUP (R)		(9) PITFALL		(4) ABC NEWS	
(14) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)		(10) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS		(5) LAYNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY	
(15) TIC TAC DOUGH		(11) CORONATION STREET		(6) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN	
HBO WOMAN'S DAY U.S.A.		12:30		(7) BULLSEYE	
SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE)		(2) (11) CAPITOL		(8) MISTER ROGERS (R) (MON-THU)	
SHOW MOVIE (THU)		(3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)		(9) LOVE LUCY	
9:30		(4) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE)		(10) GOLF FROM SPORTS (MON-WED)	
MOVIE		(5) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)		(11) SPORTS FORUM (THU)	
HOGAN'S HEROES		(6) WRECK OF A MARRIAGE (FRI)		(12) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (FRI)	
VILLA ALLEGRE (R)		(7) NEWS		(13) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED)	
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)		(8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE		(14) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU)	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE		(9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH		HBO SUPERHEROES (THU)	
ANOTHER LIFE		(10) THE DOCTORS		SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	
BULLSEYE		(11) ST. HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)		6:00	
SEA MEETBOOK		(12) FAMILY CHIEF (TUE)		GREEN ACRES (MON-THU)	
HBO MAC DAVIS IN CONCERT (THU)		(13) FRESH IDEAS (WED)		WINNERS (FRI)	
10:00		(14) FAITH 20 (THU)		6:30	
(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		(15) THE LESSON (FRI)		(3) CBS NEWS	
(3) FAMILY FEUD		(16) MATCHGAME		(4) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN	
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS		(17) ANDY GRIFFITH		(5) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	
(11) THE DOCTORS		(18) SPORTS FORUM (THU)		(6) THE WORLD ACCORDING TO NICHOLAS (WED)	
(12) HEALTH FIELD		(19) ARE YOU ANYBODY? SHOW LAFF-A-THON (FRI)		(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU)	
MOVIE		1:00		(8) SPORTS	
HBO TIME WAS (FRI)		(2) (3) (5) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(9) (11) NEWS	
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON)		(3) (8) CHESPER		(10) ABC NEWS	
1:05		(4) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?		(11) ANOTHER LIFE	
(2) (3) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL		(5) (4) (5) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (MON, THU, FRI)	
(3) NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS		(6) (12) SCOOBY DOO		(13) BASEBALL (WED)	
(4) TEXAS		(7) VILLA ALLEGRE (R)		(14) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU, FRI)	
(5) NOVA (MON)		(8) SPORTSWOMAN (TUE)		(15) DANIEL BOONE	
(6) THE MOVIE AT THE END OF THE WORLD (THU)		(9) HED WHAT ON EARTH (MON)		(16) SPORTS LOOK-A-LIKE (MON-WED)	
(7) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY (WED)		(10) MOVIE (THU)		(17) BASEBALL (THU)	
(8) NON-FICTION TELEVISION (THU)		SHOW LAFF-A-THON (MON)		(18) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)	
1:35		SHOW MOVIE (WED, FRI)		SHOW MOVIE (WED)	
2:00		HAZEL		ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, WED, THU)	
HOUR MAGAZINE		3:30		NEW DUST BOWL BLUES (TUE)	
BONANZA		4:00		BASEBALL (FRI)	
MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)		4:30		ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY	
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY		5:00		5:00	

## This week's best

### Friday

In ABC's "Benson," Clayton is in for a big surprise when he is thrown a surprise birthday party.

### Saturday

Country music star Tanya Tucker stars as a would-be singer who returns home and finds herself caught in a government scheme to trap a mobster in the CBS movie "Georgia Peaches."

### Sunday

I don't know about the movie but at least it offers a good cast. "Harry and Walter Go to New York" on ABC stars James Caan, Elliott Gould and Michael Caine as they race against time and each other to open a million-dollar safe and Diane Keaton's heart.

### Monday

ABC's "Monday Night Baseball" is probably the best bet on this night of reruns, most of the retrofads: CBS' "Lou Grant." Lou goes back to his hometown and runs into an unexpected and troubling news story as well as an old flame.

### Tuesday

"Bret Maverick" is a rerun but this is a good one to catch this series before it goes off the air. The plot: A con man and his lovely cohort scheme to get Maverick's ranch and saloon but he complicates things by winning a stolen horse in a poker game and going to jail for it. Another good bet is "Walter Cronkite's Universe" on CBS.

### Wednesday

CBS offers "The Last Round-Up of the Elephants" with Jason Robards narrating this story about the magic and mystery of the round-up of the jungle. Filmed in Sri Lanka.

### Thursday

An interesting rerun is ABC's "Mork and Mindy." It's the episode where an egg emerges from Mork's name, grows and grows until it bursts and out pops their full grown, middle-aged looking son. Robin Williams comes up with some great lines on the show. Another good bet is ABC's "20/20."

# Friday evening programs

8:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS

(6) LAYWEN'S "FANTASY" Everything you ever wanted to know about fantasy.

(7) BUSINESS REPORT

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT! Featured: "One-Logged Tennis Player" and "Wild Animal Hospital." (9)

(10) PRO-TIME NEWS

(11) YOU ASKED FOR IT! Featured: "The Wrestling Bear" and "Smallest Mother in the World." (12)

(13) OVER EASY-Guest: Alexis Smith. (14)

(15) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

(16) BASEBALL 'SL' Louis Cardinals at New York Mets. (17)

(18) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Why Do We Get Sick?" (19)

(20) (11) THE DUKES OF HAZARD

and Bo help Boss Hogg recover a truckload of stolen furs which were taken by his henchmen in the first place. (R)

(21) COLF "Danny Thomas Memphis Classic" (Round 2)

(22) HENDON CHASE "The Phoenix" A young house burglar decides to run away from their overbearing aunt to live Robinson Crusoe-style for the summer. (Part 9)

(23) MOVIE \*\*\* "Black Beauty" (1940, Drama) Moe Freeman, Richard Denning.

8:30

(24) BARNEY MILLER The fall is occupied by a man convinced he will turn into a werewolf at midnight and commit horrible murder.

(25) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of playwright Larry Howard, a look at reflexology, the art of foot massage.

(26) TACT TACT DOUGH

(27) MACNEIL, / LEHRER REPORT

(28) FAMILY FEUD

(29) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Brenda Vaccaro.

(30) NEWSPAPER

(31) BUSINESS REPORT

(32) M\*A\*S\*H A clumsy airport lites the (33) spirits.

(34) TATTER remains down in the dumps. (12)

(35) DANCE FEEST Celebrity judges: Dick Cavett, Jimmy and Vicki Van Patten. Guest: Terry Gregory.

(36) HENDON CHASE "The Mighty Captain" Three young men decide to run away from their overbearing aunt to live Robinson Crusoe-style for the summer. (Part 10)

9:00

(37) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) THE DUKES OF HAZARD

Luke and Bo help Boss Hogg recover a truckload of stolen furs which were taken by his henchmen in the first place. (R)

(38) DADDY ADAMS

(39) ADAM AND EVE RUDY Nureyev and Daniela Maszard perform in this ballet choreographed by Birgit Cullberg.

(40) THE REPORTERS

(41) (2) BENSON Benson's former girlfriend comes to town intent on revenge. (R)

(42) MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY

OF THE YEAR The 1981 Top Country and Kris Kristofferson honor the 15 top songs of 1981 as selected by the readers of the nation's oldest country music publication, "Music City News." Featured performers include Barbara Mandrell, The Oak Ridge Boys and The Judds.

(43) MACNEIL, / LEHRER REPORT

(44) FIT FOR A KING The king and queen of the world's most famous family try to keep their naive son from marrying an American gold digger.

(45) CLUB A A look at the inside view of Washington, the rage-to-riches story of a former rock musician.

(46) OVER EASY Guest: Alexis Smith. (15)

(47) (14) ONCAT MOVIE SYNOPSIS: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK The technique behind the special effects of this film as well as other movies are seen when Harrison Ford looks at and stunt double. (15)

(48) GUNSMOKE Dillon is captured and held-for ransom-by a five-bank job he had been pursuing.

(49) COLLEGE BASEBALL "College World Series" (Game 13) from Omaha, Nebraska.

Nebraska. HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Runaway Island"

(Adventure) Miles Buchanan, Simone Buchanan.

SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS

(1) THE LARK AND THE ALVIN

Alley American Dance Theater perform this work by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

(2) MONEYMAKERS "The Real Rewards of Real Estate"

(3) (6) MAKING A LIVING On the way of a big date with a new page, Angela, her hand, stuck in, Maggie's, gets away.

(4) WALL STREET WEEK "Up and Away" Guest: Michael Derchin, vice president of the First Boston Corporation.

(5) CHICAGO STORY A man is gunned down on a wild shooting spree to avenge the senseless murder of his sister by a street gang, and Megan is mugged in her apartment.

(6) AS IT HAPPENS

(7) SHOW ED MCMONAH AND COMPANY

The Texaco "Cowgirls" Phyllis Diller and Abbe-Lene Jorgensen-Al-Moham-for-a dancing and singing variety special: (7:35)

(8) NEWS

(9) ANTONI GAUDI 1852-1928 The original works of this Spanish architect are examined in this documentary.

9:00

(10) (11) DALLAS Cliff

force J.R. to submit to his demands for Ewing Oil property or face forcetore on the note which he now holds.

(12) MUSIC CITY NEWS Awards The Staller Brothers and Louie Mandrell and his presentation of a new chosen by the readership of one of country music's oldest publications. Guests: (13)

(14) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "Burglars" A look at the work of a non-fiction writer Horzgo is documented as he shoots a new film in the South American jungle starring Klaus Kinski and Claudia Cardinale.

(15) ANOTHER LIFE

(16) RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

(17) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The 39 Steps" (1935, Suspense) Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll.

10:00

(18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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(14) BURNS AND ALLEN

(15) MAUDE Arthur's convictions during a doctors' strike prove to be very healthy.

(16) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The Black Orchid" (1955; Romance) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn.

(17) SPORTS CENTER

HBO MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Private Benjamin" (1980; Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan.

(18) THE LARK AND THE ALVIN

Alley American Dance Theater perform this work by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

10:30

(19) ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith answers a question about the "Edgewood" section of a magazine.

(20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(21) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(22) THE LAST REPORT

(23) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cookie Roberts join David Butler for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(24) JACK BENNY

(25) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The Suspect" (1945, Suspense) Charles Laughton, Ella Raines.

(26) COLLEGE TENNIS "NCAA Division I Men's Tennis Championship"

(27) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Smoking And The Bandit" (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason.

(28) MARY FLYER MOORE When the apartment directly below Mary's becomes available, Ted decides to move in.

(29) BONANZA With a little help from her Aunt Lu, Laura Greenbury finally gets Adam to make a heart-to-heart proposal of marriage.

"To the Bomb" John Hart examines the growing debate over the build-up of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union, and looks at the steps concerned citizens are taking to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

(30) THE NARROW JAIL (1976, Drama) Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones.

(31) BENNY Hill Benny plays a deputy with an unusual way of dealing with his guests.

(32) MUSEUM The Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore-Maryland is featured in a look at the daily activities of an art museum.

(33) TENNIS "Black College Champion"

(34) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Skateland U.S.A." (1970, Comedy) Scott Ballo, Greg Bradford.

9:25

(35) L.A. JAZZ A live performance by Carmen McRae from the Lighthouse Cafe.

9:30

(36) MAKING IT: JUNIOR TENNIS In America Tennis professionals and some of the finest young players in America and their parents discuss the training and commitment necessary for success.

(37) NEWSDESK

(38) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "Burglars" A look at the work of a non-fiction writer Horzgo is documented as he shoots a new film in the South American jungle starring Klaus Kinski and Claudia Cardinale.

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(60) M\*A\*S\*H 10:45

(61) ANTONI GAUDI 1852-1928 The original works of this Spanish architect are examined in this documentary.

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(62) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "11:00" (1976, Drama) Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones.

(63) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Neil Sedaka.

(64) HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrell has to stop an elaborate assassination attempt on the life of a self-proclaimed Greek doctor.

(65) DICK CAVETT Guest: Catherine Deneuve. (R)

(66) BOBBY JONES

(67) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Jackson County Jail" (1976; Drama) Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones.

11:00

(68) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The President's Analyst" (1957, Comedy) James Cagney, Godfrey Cambridge.

11:30

(69) NEWS

(70) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Andy Gibb, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Cheryl Berry, The Allman Brothers Band, and Neil Sedaka. Harry Chapin, Leo Sayer, The Four Tops, Dr. Hook.

(71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(72) MY LITTLE MARGE

(73) VIDEO SOUL

(74) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(75) GREAT PAINTERS: GAUGUIN A look at the French "impressionist" painter, Gauguin.

(76) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The Fugitive King" (1939, Drama) Marion Brande, Anna Magnani.

12:00

(77) BCTV NETWORK (R)

(78) ARTS AT THE MUSEUM: COLLECTIBLES One of the most important pieces of movie memorabilia ever to be auctioned, the sold "Rashomon" film movie "Citizen Kane," highlights the visit to the world's finest auction house.

(79) SPORTS UPDATE

(80) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

(81) CLARENCE OR FATHER

(82) JOE FRANKLIN

(83) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "House Of Wax" (1953, Horror) Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy.

(84) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" / "New York Danceland" / "Clarence Gaile-mouth Brown"

HBO MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Goin' South" (1981, Comedy) Tony Danza, Jessica Walter.

(85) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

12:30

(86) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

1:00

(87) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

1:30

(88) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

2:00

(89) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

2:30

(90) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

3:00

(91) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

3:30

(92) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

4:00

(93) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

4:30

(94) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

LA JAZZ A live performance by Carmen McRae from the Lighthouse Cafe.

12:30

(95) FRIDAYS Host: Shelley Duval. Guest: Al Jarreau. (R)

(96) OVERNIGHT DESK

(97) LIFE OF PALEY

(98) SPORTS CENTER

(99) CROSSROADS (Part 5)

1:00

(100) REAL PICTURES

(101) BURNS AND ALLEN

(102) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Commando" (1987, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Robert Gray.

(103) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense) John Travolta, Nancy Allen.

1:15

(104) NEWS

(105) JOHN DAVENPORT "Sallia To TV" Momm's Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Harriet Nelson, Shirley Jones, Mini-Kennedy.

(106) JACK BENNY

(107) COLLEGE BASEBALL "College World Series" (Game 12) from Omaha, Nebraska.

HBO MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Brubaker" (1980, Drama) Robert Redford, Yaphet Koffman.

2:00

(108) FREEMAN REPORTS

(109) I MARRIED JO

(110) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" / "New York Danceland" / "Clarence Gaile-mouth Brown"

(111) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The Return Of Doctor X" (1959, Horror) Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan.

2:30

(112) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "A Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed.

(113) MY LITTLE MARGE

3:00

(114) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The Return Of Doctor X" (



# Saturday programs

## MORNING 7:00

- 1 MONEYWEEK
- 2 FINANCIAL INQUIRY
- 3 APPLE POLISHERS
- 4 (12) LITERALS
- 5 WAR AND PEACE

## 7:30

- 6 (1) (2) (11) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
- 7 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 8 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 9 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 10 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 12 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 13 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 8:00

- 14 BEST OF CALLOPPE
- 15 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* 1/2 "Daddy O'Gill And The Little People" (1959, Fantasy) Albert Sargent, Fred Connors
- 16 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* 1/2 "Thunderbolt 10 The Rescue" (1981, Drama) Puppala, O'Connell
- 17 (12) THE MUNSTERS
- 18 (1) (2) ART OF COOKING
- 19 (1) (2) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
- 20 (1) (2) BEAR STREET (1946, Drama) Fredie March, Myrna Loy
- 21 (1) (2) SPIDERMAN
- 22 (1) (2) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
- 23 STYLE

## 8:30

- 24 MOVIE \*\*\* 1/2 "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946, Drama) Fredie March, Myrna Loy
- 25 (1) (2) SPIDERMAN
- 26 (1) (2) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
- 27 STYLE

## 9:00

- 28 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 29 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 30 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 31 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 32 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 33 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 34 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 35 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 9:30

- 36 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 37 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 38 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 39 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 40 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 41 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 42 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 43 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 10:00

- 44 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 45 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 46 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 47 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 48 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 49 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 50 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 51 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 10:30

- 52 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 53 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 54 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 55 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 56 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 57 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 58 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 59 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 11:00

- 60 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 61 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 62 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 63 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 64 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 65 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 66 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 67 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 11:30

- 68 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 69 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 70 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 71 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 72 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 73 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 74 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 75 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 12:00

- 76 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 77 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 78 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 79 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 80 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 81 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 82 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 83 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 12:30

- 84 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 85 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 86 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 87 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 88 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 89 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 90 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 91 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 1:00

- 92 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 93 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 94 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 95 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 96 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 97 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 98 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 99 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 1:30

- 100 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 101 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 102 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 103 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 104 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 105 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 106 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 107 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 2:00

- 108 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 109 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 110 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 111 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 112 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 113 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 114 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 115 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 2:30

- 116 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 117 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 118 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 119 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 120 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 121 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 122 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 123 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 3:00

- 124 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 125 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 126 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 127 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 128 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 129 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 130 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 131 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 3:30

- 132 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 133 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 134 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 135 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 136 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 137 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 138 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 139 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 4:00

- 140 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 141 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 142 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 143 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 144 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 145 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 146 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 147 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 4:30

- 148 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 149 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 150 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 151 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 152 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 153 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 154 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 155 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 5:00

- 156 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 157 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 158 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 159 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 160 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 161 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 162 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 163 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 5:30

- 164 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 165 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 166 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 167 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 168 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 169 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 170 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 171 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 6:00

- 172 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 173 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 174 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 175 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 176 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 177 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 178 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 179 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 6:30

- 180 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 181 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 182 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 183 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 184 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 185 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 186 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
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## 7:00

- 188 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 189 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 190 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
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- 202 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
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## 8:00

- 204 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 205 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 206 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 207 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 208 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 209 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 210 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 211 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 8:30

- 212 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 213 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 214 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 215 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 216 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 217 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 218 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 219 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 9:00

- 220 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 221 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 222 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 223 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 224 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 225 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 226 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 227 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 9:30

- 228 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 229 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 230 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 231 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 232 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 233 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 234 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 235 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 10:00

- 236 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 237 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 238 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 239 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 240 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 241 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 242 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 243 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 10:30

- 244 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 245 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 246 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 247 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 248 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 249 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 250 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 251 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 11:00

- 252 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 253 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 254 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 255 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 256 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 257 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 258 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 259 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 11:30

- 260 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 261 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 262 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 263 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 264 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 265 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 266 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 267 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 12:00

- 268 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 269 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 270 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 271 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 272 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 273 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 274 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 275 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 12:30

- 276 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 277 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 278 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 279 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 280 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 281 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 282 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 283 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 1:00

- 284 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 285 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 286 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 287 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 288 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 289 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 290 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 291 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 1:30

- 292 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 293 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 294 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 295 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 296 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 297 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 298 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 299 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 2:00

- 300 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 301 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 302 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 303 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 304 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 305 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 306 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 307 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 2:30

- 308 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 309 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 310 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 311 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 312 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 313 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 314 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 315 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 3:00

- 316 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 317 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 318 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 319 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 320 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 321 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 322 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 323 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 3:30

- 324 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 325 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 326 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 327 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 328 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 329 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 330 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 331 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 4:00

- 332 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 333 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 334 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 335 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 336 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 337 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 338 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 339 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 4:30

- 340 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 341 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 342 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 343 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 344 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 345 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 346 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 347 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 5:00

- 348 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 349 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 350 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 351 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 352 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 353 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 354 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 355 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 5:30

- 356 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 357 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 358 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 359 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 360 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 361 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 362 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 363 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 6:00

- 364 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 365 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 366 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 367 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 368 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 369 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 370 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 371 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 6:30

- 372 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 373 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 374 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 375 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 376 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 377 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 378 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 379 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 7:00

- 380 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 381 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 382 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 383 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 384 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 385 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 386 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 387 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 7:30

- 388 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 389 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 390 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 391 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 392 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 393 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 394 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 395 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 8:00

- 396 (1) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
- 397 (1) (2) (11) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 398 (1) (2) LIVERIE & SHELLEY
- 399 CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- 400 WEEKEND GARDENER
- 401 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 402 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 403 GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1972 U.S. Open'

## 8:30



# Sunday programs

## MORNING

7:30

- (1) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (2) MR. MOON'S MAGIC ORCUS
- (3) POINT OF VIEW
- (4) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
- (5) "Geezer: Ben-Stefans and Team Play"
- Guest: Alan Greengard, Jacksonville, Fla.

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Saturday The 14th" (1981, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss.

8:00

- (1) (2) SESAME STREET (R) (3) THE MISTERS
- (4) NEWSMAKERS
- (5) SUNDAY MORNING
- (6) JERRY JAY WALKER
- (7) HOW CAN WE BACK KOTTER
- (8) LONNELL LUNDSTROM
- (9) BEN HADEN
- (10) SUNDAY MASS
- (11) REX HARMARD
- (12) THE DAYMAKERS

(13) COLLEGE BASEBALL "College World Series" (Game 14) from Omaha, Nebraska.

(14) MOVIE \*\*\* "Abroad With Two Yanks" (1944, Comedy) Donoffs O'Keefe, William Bendix.

8:30

- (1) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
- (2) (1) 1 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (3) (2) REX HARMARD
- (4) TABERNAHLE CHOR
- (5) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- Guests: Jon "Bower" Bauman, comedian Pat Hurley, Linda Gray, animal experts Jack and Kathy Hanna, (R)
- (6) JIMMY SWAGART
- (7) NEWSMAKERS
- (8) GOOD NEWS
- (9) THAT'S THE SPIRIT
- (10) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Cool Hand Luke" (1967, Drama) Paul Newman, George Kennedy.

9:00

- (1) ORAL ROBERTS
- (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (3) NEWSMAKERS
- (4) JIMMY SWAGART
- (5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (6) JIMMY SWAGART
- (7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (8) T'N TOUCH
- (9) MUSIC WORLD
- (10) (11) THIS IS THE LIFE
- (12) THE KROEZE BROTHERS

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Daybreakers" (1979, Western) Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott.

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Blue Fire Lady" (1978, Drama) Colleen Harrison, Mark Holden.

(1) IT'S WRITTEN

(2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(3) FACE THE NATION

(4) NEWSMAKERS

(5) CYNICAL REPORT

(6) TABERNAHLE CHOR

(7) FRY FALWELL

(8) LOOK AT US

(9) NEWSMAKERS

(10) (11) VIEWS

(12) ROBERT SCHULLER

(13) FACE THE NATION

(14) EXTRA

(15) "YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION" "Drug Pie" the comedy kids' instable craving for custard pie provides the backdrop for this show about taking drugs.

(16) NEWSMAKERS

(17) ORAL ROBERTS

(18) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Take action to prevent the world from becoming involved in an intergalactic war. (Part 2)

(19) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(20) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(21) INSIDE BUSINESS

(22) DIMENSION

(23) BIBLE RAFFLE

(24) MOVIE \*\*\* "Ma and Pa Kettle" (1949, Comedy) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

(25) THE COUNTRY GIRL, Fay Dunaway, Dick Van Dyke, Ken Howard star in this performance of Clifford Ode's play about the complex relationships between an alcoholic actor, his wife and a theatrical director.

(26) MOVIE \*\*\* "Starship Invasions" (1978, Science-Fiction) Robert Vaughn, Christopher Lee.

(27) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Unsinkable Sea Otters" The endangered sea otter is on the march along the coast of Monterey.

(28) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Rodeo" There's plenty of action at the National High School Rodeo Finals in Douglas, Wyoming.

(29) HUMAN DIMENSION

(30) VILLA ALLEGRE (R)

(31) MONEY WEEK

(32) (33) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(34) TABERNAHLE CHOR

(35) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Guests: Jon "Bower" Bauman, comedian Pat Hurley, Linda Gray, animal experts Jack and Kathy Hanna, (R)

(36) JIMMY SWAGART

(37) NEWSMAKERS

(38) GOOD NEWS

(39) THAT'S THE SPIRIT

(40) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Cool Hand Luke" (1967, Drama) Paul Newman, George Kennedy.

(41) ORAL ROBERTS

(42) THE WORLD TOMORROW

(43) NEWSMAKERS

(44) JIMMY SWAGART

(45) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(46) JIMMY SWAGART

(47) DAY OF DISCOVERY

Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio.

(48) VICTORY GARDEN

(49) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Leaning Tower of Lire" Hawkeye passes the hardest of bravos but turns down a chance to become a member of the tribe. (Part 2) (R)

(50) INSIDE BUSINESS

(51) DIMENSION

(52) BASEBALL Seattle Mariners at Kansas City Royals

(53) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT

(54) MOVIE \*\*\* "Look Homeward" (1968, Adventure) Laasle, Robert

(55) (56) SPORTSBET

(57) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(58) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(59) (60) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(61) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Truth About Women" (1958, Comedy) Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris.

(62) MAC DAVID IN CONCERT Taped at the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo. Mac sings, jokes and dances in a performance backed up by the talented

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Zero to Sixty" (1978, Comedy) Darren McGavin, Dennis Dickson.

(63) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants

(64) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Truth About Women" (1958, Comedy) Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris.

(65) BIG APPLE BIRTHDAY This Emmy award-winning musical tells the story of a young girl's birthday turned into a fairy-tale adventure when her aunt comes to visit.

(66) (67) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

(68) (69) OF FRED SAXSON

(70) WALL STREET WEEK "Up And Away" Guest: Michael Dorchin, vice president of the First Boston Corporation.

(71) ZOLA LEVITT

(72) (73) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Drug Pie" The comedy kids' instable craving for custard pie provides the backdrop for this show about taking drugs.

(74) FREEMAN REPORTS

(75) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

(76) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(77) AUTO RACING "CART Rex Mays" Rex Mays, a four-time NASCAR champion, will be the star of a downhill run (from New Zealand).

(78) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Last Metro" (1980, Drama) Catherine Deneuve, Gerard Philipeau.

(79) (80) SPORTS SUNDAY U.S. Speedway Motorcycle Championship (from Long Beach, Calif.) USOF Men's Gymnastics Championships (from Syracuse, N.Y.).

(81) (82) (83) SPORTSWORLD

(84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

his father and brother are dead.

(101) YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

(102) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "All The Fine Young Cannibals" (1980, Drama) Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner.

(103) SPORT FISHING

(104) SPORTS REVIEW

(105) JIMMY SWAGART

(106) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Fortune Cookie" (1966, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau.

(107) IDEA NOTEBOOK

(108) THE BRADY BUNCH

(109) LOOK AT US

(110) STUDIO SEE "Kayaka" Kid kayakers on the white water: a promising actor tells what it's like and gets from being on stage. (R)

(111) LAST CHARGE GARAGE Brad Sears offers advice on buying and applying car care products.

(112) PRESS BOX

(113) MOVIE \*\*\* "Give 'Em Hell, Henry" (1975, Drama) James Whitmore.

(114) POP GOES THE COUNTRY

(115) LAST CHARGE GARAGE Brad Sears offers advice on buying and applying car care products.

(116) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

(117) SALLY BRUTHERS' WORLD OF LOVE

(118) (119) FACE THE NATION

(120) TRACK AND FIELD "Kinney International Invitational" (R)

(121) BETWEEN GAMES

(122) FACE THE NATION

(123) (124) (125) NBC NEWS

(126) SPREAD YOUR WINGS Greece: "Francisco's Gift" to become a master of the art of 14-year-old Frank Lemos, who lives on the small Greek island of Signos.

(127) CBS NEWS

(128) NUMERO UNO "France's Jean-Claude Killy, winner of all three alpine skiing gold medals in the 1980 Winter Olympics, is profiled." (R)

(129) INSIDE BUSINESS

(130) HORSE RACING WEEK

(131) HORSE LEGENDS: JOHN WAYNE "The Duke Lives!" A revealing look is taken at an American's life.

(132) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants

(133) INTERACTION

(134) NEWS

(135) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "War Of The Empires" The Tomorrow People have only their imaginations as weapons to battle a powerful space fleet. (Part 4)

(136) HAWK GUEST: "Johnny Reddy" (1978, Drama) Hank Cochran.

(137) WALL STREET WEEK "Up And Away" Guest: Michael Dorchin, vice president of the First Boston Corporation.

(138) CBS NEWS

(139) SPORTS SUNDAY

(140) "A" PAPER USE "Cast Iron Killer" Brian and his men are skeptical of a professor who is experimenting with a new method of extracting the explosive from bombs. (Part 4) (R)

(141) TRANSFORMED

(142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150)

permission: Albert rides Black Beauty, presented by Gordon from attending an injured patient.

(151) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Lead Martin and Scott Linton and John Paul Dux for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(152) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(153) NEWS

(154) WILD KINGDOM "Lair Of The Dragon"

(155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170)

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Friday, June 11, 1982

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5







# Wednesday evening programs

- 6:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS**  
**(1) LIVENIRE** "I'm a Little Bit of a News" (1964, Comedy) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery.  
**(2) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "French Boxing," and "The World's Smallest Horse."  
**(4) PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "Chicago Hill, Singapore and Italy's Craziest Horse Race."  
**(6) OVER-EASY** Guest: singer Rosemary Clooney.  
**(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(8) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Hyper-tension: The Silent Killer."  
**(9) (11) THE LAST ROUND-UP OF THE ELEPHANTS** The life, history and personality of the largest land mammal, the Asian elephant, are examined in this special filmed in Sri Lanka and India. (Lee Robinson, 1964).  
**(10) AUTO RACING** "CART FEE MAY 150" from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.  
**(12) GREATEST-SPORTS-LEGENDS** "Kaiser."  
**HBO BRENDON CHASE** "The Storm" Three young brothers decide to run away from their overbearing aunt to live Robinson Crusoe-style for the summer. (Part 12)  
**(11) ALL IN THE FAMILY** After five years of suffering, Mike declares his and Gloria's moving day as "Independence Day."  
**6:30**  
**(1) BARNEY-MILLER** A detective creates a citizen's charge of "non-involvement" when the man refuses to help catch a criminal.  
**(2) P.M. MAGAZINE** A 4-year-old girl whose playmate is a chimpanzee, health secrets for your hair.  
**(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) TAC DOUGH**  
**(1) MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**(2) (12) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Lindsay Wagner.  
**(4) M\*A\*S\*H** Trapper, coached by Hawkeye, enters the inter-com boxing tournament to prevent the transfer of a beautiful nurse.  
**(5) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(6) M\*A\*S\*H** Hawkeye and Trapper attempt to retrieve a supply of hydrocortisone stolen by black-marketeers.  
**(7) NASL BOOGER** Chicago-Sing vs. Seattle Sounders.  
**HBO THE MYSTERY IN DRACULA'S CASTLE** Three youngsters set out to make a home movie and uncover a gang of jewel thieves in the process. (Part 1)  
**6:35**  
**(1) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.  
**7:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) THE ST ROUND-UP OF THE ELEPHANTS** The life, history and personality of the largest land mammal, the Asian elephant, are examined in this special filmed in Sri Lanka and India. (Lee Robinson, 1964).  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) REAL PEOPLE** Featured: "Austrian show-trough," the world's fastest chessplayer; a man who sells advertising space on his bald head; a 400-pound go-cart driver.  
**(13) SHOWCASE: "THE LITTLE PLAYERS"** A documentary "The Little Players" of New York's longest running repertory theater.  
**(14) THE FREEMAN REPORT**  
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